



Universe photo by Peter Jensen-Bach

Construction continues

Workers move a new wall into place on the new Harman Building of Deseret Towers. Despite the nationwide building slump, construction is booming at BYU. The related story is on page 3.

Bishop Clarke receives money; commends students for efforts

NANCY HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Checks totaling more than \$19,000 in the form of a combination of BYU's 1980 class gift and the ASBYU Relief Fund project, were presented Tuesday afternoon to Bishop Clarke, second in the presiding bishopric of the Church.

The money was presented by Christianstons, chairwoman of the LDS Relief Fund project. Cahoon, ASBYU Finance Director. Also present were Public Relations Director Unfield and Paul McKean, ASBYU Student Community Service president.

Checks will be placed in the Relief Fund for the LDS Welfare Services office to handle the actual placing of the money in Cambodia. The presentation of the checks took place in Bishop Clarke's office in the LDS Church Office in Salt Lake City.

The money, a composite of \$10,000 in Senior Class Gift and over \$9,000 from the Cambodian Relief Fund, is the subject of controversy reigning during the past year.

Clarke said how to use the money was the center of much discussion last semester. An opinion poll of the student body voted to tip the scales in favor of the class gift for the Cambodian Relief Fund.

Clarke, The Daily Universe opinion survey showed the majority interviewed were in favor of giving money to the Cambodian project. Later, the student body vote, held by the Senior Class Gift committee, showed enough student support of the project to approach the ASBYU Executive Council.

The council supported the Cambodian proposal and gave approval to donate \$10,000 of the class gift to the project. At the same time it was decided to have the LDS Church Welfare Services office in Salt Lake handle the issuing of the money.

The ASBYU Cambodian Relief Fund started in the first week in January, though it had been talked about since October. Through a seven-school-year campaign, which included proceeds from two dances, donation tables and drop boxes placed on campus, the fund raised over \$8,000 at the end of the campaign. Continued donations raised the amount to over \$9,300.

In a discussion just before the checks were presented, Bishop Clarke explained how the money would be used. "The Welfare Services committee will decide how funds will be spent," he said. "They have already proposed a budget for the funds."

There are 137 Welfare Service missionaries in Southeast Asia who will directly use the money where it is needed most. "Education will be the first area," Bishop Clarke said, since the primary needs of food and shelter have been taken care of by the International Red Cross. "We'd like to see a rehabilitation program, not just giving them food and a roof over their heads."

He stressed the church's strong belief in the principles of self-reliance. "We want to make the people independent producers so they can keep their

dignity and self-esteem," he said. Bishop Clarke explained that the dollars invested in the LDS Refugee Relief Fund "go directly to the program, not personnel." He said the church wanted an organized fund "so that money wouldn't be poured into the ocean of national relief."

"Welfare Service missionaries teach people how to care for themselves all their lives," he said. "Welfare Services covers all areas, everything we need to make a person whole."

Bishop Clarke commended the donation of the Senior Class Gift and the Cambodian Relief Project as "a tremendous response" to the needs of the refugees. "Those who have given of themselves to make this possible must feel very good," he said.

Tourism low

Utah restaurants feel lean times

With tourism on the rise, Heffner said outlooks for the coming year are good. Although gas prices are high, Congress says there is not a shortage of gasoline. Distances of vacations may be affected but if the gas is available, people will use it, Heffner said.

"I think as Utah becomes more involved in conventions and education opportunities, not only this year but in the years to come, the economy will grow," said Heffner. "With the expansion of the Salt Palace, I think bidding for national and international conventions will increase."

Heffner said the growth of population in Utah will be an economic plus for restaurants. The fact that Salt Lake City was recently named the 12th sunniest city in the nation will help, he added.

Some Utah restaurants have experienced lean times and have been forced to close. A 37 to 40 percent drop in tourism has contributed to the slow growth of the restaurant industry in Utah.

Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Eruption generates fear

By JEFF MANLEY
Universe Staff Writer

About 50,000 people in the communities of Longview and Kelso, Washington have readied themselves to rush to designated high schools and grade schools in case a volcanic-mud dam should break.

Debris and mud have created a 200-foot high, mile wide dam holding back the remains of Spirit Lake at the base of the volcano, Mt. St. Helens.

Officials have feared the fragile dam might give way sending a 200 foot wall of water down the already-clogged Toutle and Cowlitz rivers which lead to Longview and Kelso. Several schools

and business along the threatened area are closed because of lack of clean culinary water and the flood threat.

"We've been working on a plan since last March to combat this type of a situation. We are ready to evacuate if the situation worsens," said Jack McCullough, mayor of Longview.

Officials report the Cowlitz river near Castle Rock, north of Kelso, is filled with about 15 feet of mud and debris. Castle Rock city superintendent Larry Higby said the Cowlitz river is about two feet deep in the center.

"It is usually about 15-20 feet deep," he said. "If that dam breaks it will really cause a problem because of the

way the river is filled up with mud now."

Higby said his town would probably have about two hours at the most to evacuate if the mud dam broke.

Officials report the Columbia River is closed to river traffic because of the large quantities of mud and logs. Reports predict weeks before dredging operations can clear clogged areas. Portland, Ore. authorities report a normal Columbia River depth of 45 feet has dropped to 19 feet because of excessive mud.

Longview, which normally obtains its water from the Cowlitz river, is currently receiving its supply from Weyerhaeuser Pulp and Paper mill out of the Columbia river because of the mud problem in the Cowlitz river. Officials report only enough water is available to serve the area homes and fire back-up.

River temperatures have also caused problems. Rising at times to 92 degrees far from its normal 40 degree temperature, fish were leaping out of the muddy Cowlitz river. Most of the fish, a major industry in the area, are reported dead.

Esther Perren, city spokeswoman in Rainier, Ore. across the Columbia river from Longview, said people in the west part of Rainier, closer to the river, have started to pack their personal belongings in case the dam breaks. One

famly packed their belongings into their mobile home and had it ready to go, just in case.

Dave H. Stevens, former BYU student living in Moses Lake, Washington, said, "Sunday, at one p.m. the sky was as dark as if it were night. The street lights were on and we were told not to drive our cars because of the ash that was in the air."

Stevens said the schools were closed in Moses Lake and he was staying home from work to avoid being out in the ash. Authorities said the ash could be harmful if it were breathed, and advised if driving, not to go over 10 mph.

"I never expected anything like this to happen," said Mike Blackfeldt, a junior from Kent, Washington, majoring in public relations at BYU. "I just can't believe the devastation the eruption has caused," he said.

Ray Carter, a resident of Yakima in eastern Washington, said the volcanic ash was still falling and many were worried about its effect on the fruit crop.

"Everything is speculation at the present, but the cherry crop could be hurt, but not very badly," he said.

"The ash is still falling here in Yakima, but it only a light mist now. We have about an inch of ash on the ground now. It was like sand on Sunday. I haven't been able to go outside because I have an asthma problem."

Washington declared major disaster area

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — President Carter Wednesday declared Washington state a major disaster area shortly before flying to the Northwest to meet with local officials and view the awesome destruction wrought by the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

The death toll now stands at 10. Bad weather Wednesday frustrated attempts by search and rescue crews to look for 71 people reported missing. The search toll now stands at 10.

The declaration of a major disaster area triggers federal assistance and financial aid, said William Mayer, director of disaster and recovery service of the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

The president was set to arrive in Portland in the early evening to meet with Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.

He was expected to fly over the volcano in southwest Washington on Thursday if the weather allows.

The mountain itself was quiet Wednesday though clouds made it difficult to monitor. Scientists landed in the

devastated area and took samples of the ash, measuring the temperature at 296 degrees.

So far, officials estimate some \$270 million worth of roads, fish and timber have been lost to the eruption.

Washington State Insurance Commissioner Richard Margardt said about 1 million people in the state have been affected by the eruption.

The main concern continues to be a dam, formed by a massive 17 mile wide slide of mud and volcanic debris, holding back millions of gallons of water.

Bob Christiansen of the geological survey says the dam appears to be settling and may become a permanent fixture. He said a similar dam was responsible for forming Spirit Lake in the first place during a previous eruption 300 years ago.

Officials had feared that the fragile dam might give way, causing floods as far away as the cities of Longview and Kelso with a total population of about 50,000 persons.

IRS requests more time

Internal Revenue Service filed a notice of appeal May 9 to the U.S. District Court of Provo to decide whether to grant a stay of the decision pending a decision by the Tax Court.

Craig, IRS public compliance officer in Salt Lake City, said the IRS had filed a notice of appeal in the U.S. Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Colo., to allow the IRS to file a 60-day time limit to contest the decision of an appeals court.

IRS hasn't decided to appeal a decision by Judge David K. Walker, U.S. District Court of Provo, that BYU did not have to pay a "John Doe" summons to the university hand over addresses of "in kind" donors.

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claimed for gifts was more than \$18 million but the actual worth was \$2 million.

The decision to appeal will be made in Washington D.C., according to a clerk in the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals. "The IRS filed because they're not sure whether or not the Solicitor General's Office will approve the appeal," he said.

H. Hal Visick of BYU's general counsel, claims a victory for the IRS would give it authority to search records of every university in the area. "If the case is won by one party or the other, it becomes the law in this circuit," he said.

In the event of an appeal, the case would not be heard for several months, Visick said.

BYU officials claimed the IRS demand would have a "chilling effect on donations" to the university and accused the federal agency of being too lazy to search for the information in its own records.

By KIM HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

The number of Utah restaurants is growing slower than in other states, said an industry spokesman Wednesday.

Van V. Heffner, executive director of the Utah Restaurant Association said Utah residents eat out less, are more price conscious and have larger families, and this, according to Heffner, accounts for the small number of Utah restaurants.

One-third of all families fail to dine at a restaurant in a given month, he said.

Owners are conservative in their price setting, Heffner added. They are functioning behind the trend-setting areas. Prices of supplies and utilities are rising with inflation, causing many owners to have difficulties.

Because of the energy crunch and increase in gas prices, people have traveled less, causing a decrease in restaurant sales volume. There was a 37 to 40 percent drop in tourism last year. All of the western states were hit by the crunch with rural areas being the worst hit.

Heffner said low Utah tipping could also have a slight relationship.

"It is a vicious circle," he said. Low tipping affects the quality of the service which in turn affects the amount of the tip, he said. Employees are more apt to leave, costing the restaurant time and training.

Fast food chains in Utah seem to be keeping up with the nation. Heffner said the location has a lot to do with their success. In a college town such as Provo, he said, they have done well.

"They are fast, have easy service and are less expensive than sit-down restaurants."

With tourism on the rise, Heffner said outlooks for the coming year are good. Although gas prices are high, Congress says there is not a shortage of gasoline. Distances of vacations may be affected but if the gas is available, people will use it, Heffner said.

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News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Idaho requests disaster status

LEWISTON, Idaho — Idaho Gov. John Evans says he will ask President Carter to declare northern Idaho a disaster area so local businessmen can get federal help in digging out of Mount St. Helens' volcanic ash.

Evans was scheduled to meet with Carter and other northwestern governors Wednesday night at Vancouver, Wash. Evans and other top Idaho officials went to ash-covered northern Idaho Wednesday to judge the extent of the damage caused by Sunday's volcanic eruption.

Evans was also considering postponing Tuesday's state primary election because of heavy ash fallout in the state's eight northern counties.

Mobs clash with Korean military

KWANGJU, South Korea — Mobs of anti-government protesters, angered at harsh treatment from the military, attacked soldiers and police Wednesday with machinings and rifles, destroyed many buildings and virtually took control of this provincial capital and dissident hotbed. Troops killed at least 11 demonstrators and wounded 63 others in the fourth day of stepped-up clashes.

In Seoul, the military leaders called on the demonstrators to end their protests and named retired Maj. Gen. Park Chonghoon, head of the Korea Traders Association, as prime minister. Park was chosen to replace Shin Hyon-hwak, who accepted responsibility for last week's bloody riots in Seoul against five other top leaders Tuesday with the rest of the Cabinet.

Gen. Lee Hee-sung, the martial law commander, told South Koreans in a national broadcast that soldiers would act in their own defense. The martial law command said the protesters had more than 3,500 weapons, including light machinings, M-16 rifles and revolvers — taken in raids on several armories. They also commandeered four armored personnel carriers, eight riot control vehicles with tear gas launchers and 220 other vehicles, the command said.

Witnesses denounce LeBaron

SALT LAKE CITY — Polygamist leader Ervil LeBaron said members of his polygamist sect must report or be killed, four witnesses testified in his murder and conspiracy trial Wednesday.

LeBaron told members of his Church of the Lamb of God that he had authority to identify "false prophets" and "covenant breakers" and ordered their deaths, Conway LeBaron, a cousin and former follower, testified.

Another witness, LaReve Widmar, said LeBaron threatened to kill his brother, Verlan LeBaron, unless he reported and surrendered his followers. Verlan is leader of the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Times, which excommunicated Ervil in 1972.

Mrs. Widmar is a member of Verlan LeBaron's church.

She said Ervil also threatened to kill Dr. Rulon C. Allred, the rival polygamist leader whose death he is charged with plotting.

LeBaron is on trial for murder and conspiracy in the May, 1977 assassination in Allred's office. He is also charged with attempting to murder Verlan at Allred's funeral.

Carter to visit riot-torn Miami

MIAMI — President Carter soon will visit violence-torn Miami to help its rebuilding efforts, the White House announced Wednesday as a federal grand jury began investigating the criminal case that triggered the nation's worst racial rioting in more than a decade.

Press secretary Jody Powell said in Washington that Carter will focus his attention on "the necessity for rebuilding that area," where three nights of rioting caused an estimated \$100 million in damage and killed 15 persons.

For a second day, police reported calm in the Liberty City-Brownsville black sections, but 3,811 National Guardsmen and 421 other state law-enforcement officials remained on duty. A heavy rain fell for the first time since the rioting broke out Saturday.

Bush examines campaign hopes

MIAMI — George Bush said Wednesday that he is reassessing his future as a Republican presidential candidate, signaling what could be the end of the last challenge to Ronald Reagan's nomination by acclamation.

While morning-after realism set in on the Bush campaign, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy absorbed another primary election defeat, fell farther behind President Carter — and told Democrats that if the president is renominated "you lose," not only the White House but possibly Congress as well.

Kennedy said he wasn't quitting the race. Bush bounced Reagan in the Michigan primary on Tuesday, but acknowledged on Wednesday that he might not be enough to keep his campaign going financially.

There are only two weeks of primary elections to go, but they will be expensive weeks, particularly for a candidate in Bush's position, facing elimination unless he can fashion a series of upsets in big state primaries, where television and the other campaign costs come high.

"I'm a realist," Bush said in Canton, Ohio, where he was campaigning for one of those June 3 primaries. "We're reassessing."

"I can add and subtract," the former United Nations ambassador and CIA director added. "We had a great win, but it had a different spin on it than I thought it would have."

Withdrawal plan hoped to unite GO

By GINNIE OVESON
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to oust Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, from the First District seat he has held for 10 years and arrest his attempts for a sixth term, state Republican officials say they discussed terms under which candidate Jed Richardson might be persuaded to withdraw from the race.

Such a move, according to the officials, would unite the Republican Party in support of Jim Hansen, speaker of the Utah House.

Both the Richardson and Hansen camps still deny initiating an idea of a \$12-20,000 payoff to discourage Richardson from running.

Mac Haddow, spokesman for the Republican Party of Utah, said Hansen approached him with the idea of perhaps holding a discussion with Richardson in regards to withdrawing from the race.

"I thought it would be good for the party since this might be the Republican party's last chance to get McKay out of the House for a long time," Haddow said.

Haddow said he then approached Richardson and recommended that he wait and run for the proposed Third Congressional District in 1982 since from a "practical-political standpoint" it would be wise to not divide the Republican party.

Craig Call, Hansen's Utah county campaign manager, explained that under the proposed Third Congressional District is formed in 1982, predominantly Republican Utah county, of which Jed Richardson is a resident, will become

part of the new district. Without Utah county's Republican influence, said Call, Utah's First District may not have the Republican strength to overcome the Democratic incumbent, which is why the Republicans feel they need to remove McKay in November.

However, if it were possible to get Hansen, a resident of the First District, elected, the district may remain Republican, said Call. He continued to say Richardson will become ineligible for the first district in 1982 with the new division, but will be in a prime position for the new district.

"It would be easier to elect a Republican to the present First Congressional District than in 1982 when we are without Utah county's Republican votes," Call said. "We would like to have all three representatives from Utah be Republican in 1982. If we were to elect Hansen to the seat this year, we will certainly have a better chance of keeping the First District Republican in 1982."

Richardson responded

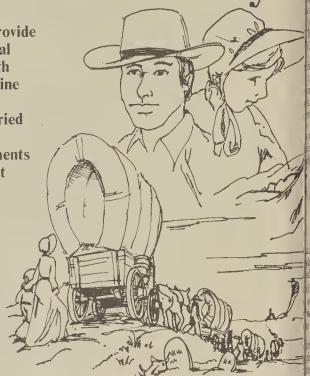
to the proposal by telling Haddow that he was determined to stay in the primaries from "a principle point of view," said Haddow.

Haddow said he feels either Richardson or Hansen could defeat McKay. "Both have their strengths," he said. But with the possibility of a change in the First and Third Districts, it might be wiser for the entire Republican party to support Hansen and thus increase the chance of a Republican win in the state, he said.

Haddow said that a "debt" was made when with Hansen, not subject ever bro between the two

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Locals oppose stadium expansion

By JEFF MANLEY
Universe Staff Writer

"Whatever BYU wants, BYU gets," said one Provo resident who opposed a planned expansion of the BYU football stadium at Provo City Planning Commission's monthly meeting.

The commission postponed awarding a permit allowing BYU to build until local residents could meet with BYU officials.

Residents at the meeting opposed the expansion of the stadium because of its proposed height and the increased parking problem added seating would bring.

The stadium's height would be increased by 74 feet, bringing the bleachers up to the height of the bottom of the lights.

The residents of the area near Canyon and Stadium roads said when there is a football game, people park on their lawns and in their driveways, cutting off access to their homes.

One woman resident claimed the commission would be intimidated because of the influence BYU has in the community.

Some residents attending the meeting gave emotional responses during the meeting. One woman was near tears when she took her turn at opposing the stadium expansion. She said, "This thing is no joke. We've put up with the parking situation long enough."

Edwin Cozzens, director of planning and architecture at BYU, responded to the complaints by saying the expansion of the stadium is "only in the planning stage right now and depends on the availability of money."

Cozzens explained the parking situation could be helped if people would park in the parking spaces available on campus, such as the Harris Fine Arts Center parking lot and the parking lots adjacent to the Smoot Administration building and the Talmage building.

But Marden Broadbent, area resident, said, "You're dreamers. The parking on campus will never be used. People will just not use it."

Broadbent asked the commission to postpone ruling on the stadium issue until the citizens could meet with the BYU officials and gain more understanding on what is to be done with the stadium.

"I'm not opposed to the expansion, I just want the visual treatment of the expansion handled in a nice way. I want the thing to look nice when it is done," said local resident Ivan Crosland.

"Every effort is being made to improve the appearance of the stadium," Cozzens said. "BYU is very concerned about the appearance of the stadium."

The expanded stadium would seat about 20,000 more people, bringing the total seating available to 50,000, at a cost of about \$12 million.

The interest in expanding the stadium has come from the recent success of the football team.

Utility costs in Provo may increase in July

Provo city residents could be paying an additional \$12 to \$13 for utilities next year, the Provo City Commission announced Wednesday.

As part of the 1980-81 budget, the commission called for a three percent increase in the franchise tax, said Leland Gamette, Provo City Commission administrative assistant. The tax, which affects telephone and natural gas rates, is being increased from four to seven percent and will take effect approximately July 1, he said.

The commission decided to increase the franchise tax because it affects all the city's residents and not just the property owners, Gamette said.

"The last few years we have raised the mill levy," he said. "This year the city commission felt raising the franchise tax would help broaden the tax base so the in-

crease doesn't fall all on one group."

The increase will bring the city approximately an additional \$435,000, Gamette said.

The 1980-81 budget is still being reviewed by the commission and department heads. It must be finalized by May 29 and reviewed at a public hearing June 17.

Mayor James E. Ferguson has stated that Provo is expected to lose approximately \$350,000 to \$400,000 from its anticipated \$7 million general fund.

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Win A Diamond — Engagement Ring Or Diamond Pin

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The diamond contest prize offered to the winner, on the last day of the exhibit's appearance in the mall, will be a diamond engagement ring for 18-24 year olds and a diamond stick pin for over 24 year olds. All the contestants have to do is answer a few questions correctly, testing their diamond knowledge, to be eligible for the sweepstakes drawing for the prize.



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UNIVERSITY MALL

clist attempts 000-mile trip

By ROBERT BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

ing it because no one else has."
el Helms, a 24-year-old engineer from San
Cal., is on an 18,000-mile motorcycle ride
toward Bay, Alaska to Tierra del Fuego on the
most tip of Argentina.
14 days and 3,800 miles into his expedition,
rough Provo Wednesday to visit a friend on
y south. He hopes to reach his destination
summer.
goal is to be there in 90 days," Helms said,
ave made plans for up to 120."
(having been to South America, Helms has
er two years in preparation for this trip.
studied many maps," he said "and have
ot of time talking to people who have been

traveling down the western edge of North
Helms plans to continue along the western
outh America, traveling through such coun-
Ecuador, Columbia and Chile before he
Argentina and his ultimate destination of
el Fuego.

idden 1,500 of his 3,800 miles on dirt
e and cross country, Helms believes the
et to come. Riding a Honda XL 500, Helms
e hardest part should be in Panama where I
iding through the jungles on foot trails."

the full length of two continents, Helms
o travel between 18,000 and 21,000 miles
ag on detours and other unmeasured
Already having made one major detour,
pects many others.

right in the middle of the volcanic eruption
n and had to detour around it," Helms
ich explains why I came to Provo."

to host woodworking conference

By DARRELL MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

public will be able to see some of the finest
king craftsmen in America as BYU hosts its
dworking conference next week.

ing to Dr. Dale L. Nish, professor of in-
education, "Woodworking West/State of the
will establish BYU as the "woodworking cen-
o West."

ober, the conference was held in Purchase,
k, and was attended by 450 woodworkers.
ess of the New York conference indicated a
one to be held in the West. Dr. Nish, who
at the New York conference, was instrumen-
ting the conference scheduled for the BYU

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PROVO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Still at large is another
Provo man, who is
believed to have been a
part of the mental health
center break-in, Pierpont
said. He predicted that

ake Ten and come see The Ballroom Dancers

Today at 10:00 a.m.
ELWC West Patio



Universe photo by Floyd Rose

BYU student Mark Palsson chats with cyclist
friend Michael Helms about his cross-
continental trek. Helms plans to reach Tierra
del Fuego, Argentina, by mid-summer.

Planning on doing his sightseeing on the way back,
Helms is also considering the possibility of writing a
book on his adventures.

Interestingly enough, Helms is not the only one
seeking to travel from coast to coast. "Just north of
Edmonton, Canada, I met a guy, a Texan, who was
riding horseback from the Gulf of Mexico to the place
where I started, Prudhoe Bay," he said.

at this conference," Nish said. "The conference will
have something for everyone."

The conference, to be held May 29-31, will be
divided into four main categories. The categories in-
clude design, marketing, tools and techniques, and
wood technology.

In addition, the conference will feature a trade
show displaying tools, books, and supplies of special
interest. A gallery exhibit will display selected pieces
of work done by some of the conference speakers and
participants.

The conference will also provide demonstrations on
the some of the latest tools and techniques in woodwork-
ing and a side show including the work of the partici-
pants.

"People think individual craftsmen of today are
dead," Nish said. "Yet, there are more and better
craftsmen today than there has ever been."

Guest lectures and demonstrators will include
Michael Dunbar of Portsmouth, N.H., who is the na-
tion's leading expert on the history and construction
of Windsor chairs; Wendell Castle, considered by
most to be the top man in laminated furniture and
design; and John Kelsey, editor of "Fine Woodwork-
ing" magazine.

Other guest experts will include Federico Amio of
Albuquerque, Larry Hunter of San Diego, and Arnold
Mikelson, one of the top five woodcarvers in the
world.

The conference will also include Ray Jonas, Byrd
Pearson, and Kim Robertson who are from the local
area.

"Woodworking is the number one craft in America
today," Nish said. "There is a movement back to do-
it-yourself crafts. People need something to do for
self-satisfaction."

Nish predicts crafts and hobbies are going to thrive
as travel restrictions cause people to become more
home-centered for entertainment.

3 arrested after hospital burglary

Three men were
arrested and charged
with third degree
burglary of an estimated
\$20,000 worth of drugs
and narcotics from a
Provo mental hospital,
Provo police reported
Wednesday. A teenage
girl was also taken into
custody in relation to the
incident.

Arrested in connection
with the May 13 burglary
of Timpanogos Com-
munity Mental Health
Center were Mark
Morgan, 25; Dan Ap-
pel, 20, both of Provo;
and Carlton Curtis, 25,
recently released on
parole from the Utah
State Prison, Provo
Police Sgt. George Pier-
pont said.

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DAZZLE
IN
MOONDUST

Construction booms on new facilities

By VAL HALE
Universe Staff Writer

Five construction pro-
jects are underway across
campus and more are
scheduled as construc-
tion workers move into
the summer months.

According to Al
Nelson, BYU assistant
construction supervisor,
projects underway in-
clude the 12-story Spen-
cer W. Kimball Tower,
the Leo Ellsworth Meat
and Livestock Center,
the Harman Building
and Church/Continuing
Education Building, a
women's intercollegiate
athletic facility and two
additions to the Wilkin-
son Center.

The present economic
slump, which has hurt
contractors across the
nation, has actually
helped construction pro-
jects at BYU, Nelson
said.

"Because of the
downturn in the
economy nationwide, the
availability of workmen
and the availability of
materials has im-
proved," he said.

Workers directed their
efforts to the interior of
the Kimball Tower last

week after a giant crane,
which had been used to
hoist concrete and other
heavy objects, was
disassembled.

The 176-foot-tall
classroom-office
building, scheduled to be
completed at the end of
1980, will house the
College of Family, Home
and Social Sciences and
many of its departments,
along with the College of
Nursing.

The Ellsworth
Livestock Center will
serve as a meat process-
ing laboratory and
classroom facility for an
estimated 1,000 students
of animal science, ac-
cording to Dr. Leon
Orme, department chair-
man of animal science.
The building should be
completed by mid-
summer 1980 and is
located west of Univer-
sity Avenue on 2230
North.

Foundation-laying
ceremonies last week in-
augurated construction
on the 75,000 square-foot
Harman Building and
Church/Continuing
Education Building,
located north of Desert
Towers. The two-
building complex,

scheduled to be com-
pleted in late 1981, will
house the Division of
Continuing Education.

Two construction pro-
jects will soon begin on
the Wilkinson Center. A
25,000 square-foot addi-
tion to the cafeteria and
food services area will in-
crease seating in the
cafeteria from 500 to 750
and double the size of the
serving, kitchen and
utility areas.

Robert H. Moss,
Wilkinson Center direc-
tor, said plans are also
underway to cover the
East Patio of the Wilkin-
son Center. The patio,
located between the Var-
sity Theater and the
Ballroom, is scheduled
for completion in Oc-
tober.

"The room will be
used to relieve some of
the traffic and displays
from the Steppdown
Lounge. It will also be
used for wedding recep-
tions and as an overflow
for dances and other ac-
tivities," Moss ex-
plained.

The Women's Inter-
collegiate Athletic
facility, located at the
northeast end of the
fieldhouse, will contain
an issue room and dress-
ing room to house ap-
proximately 130 female
athletes. An athletic
training room and
visiting team room to be
used by men's and
women's athletic teams
will also be part of the
building. Completion of
the project is set for Oc-
tober.

Plans for construction
of the 120,000 square-
foot N. Eldon Annex
Building are underway

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consultation and your free bag of actual
makeup samples for
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surprise.**

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Universe photo

Dr. Dale Nish, professor of industrial educa-
tion, prepares for this summer's woodwork-
ing conference. The conference will be held
at BYU May 29-31.

"It is an exceptional opportunity for BYU stu-
dents. I would like to see more of them get involved,"
added Nish.

Registration is \$40 for BYU students and faculty
and \$75 for the general public. Anyone interested
should contact Conferences and Workshops in 242
HRCB. The conference will be sponsored by the joint
efforts of the department of industrial education and
the Division of Continuing Education.

evidence by Salt Lake
City police. Curtis is be-
ing charged with other
Salt Lake City narcotic-
related crimes, according
to Sgt. Marty Vuyk of
the Salt Lake police
department.

Morgan and Appel are
being held in the Utah
County jail, each on \$2-
500 bail. Curtis will be
arraigned in Salt Lake
City today, Vuyk said.

The drugs, estimated
to be worth somewhere
around \$20,000 street
value, were taken as



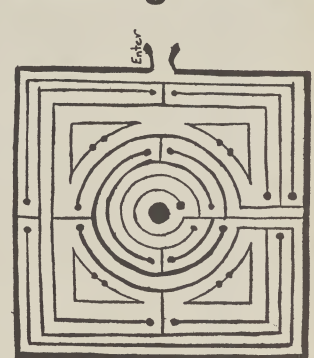
Moondust by Dior, more than a fancy
designer name. Fashioned in lightweight
Optyl®, the frame material with a Memory®
for frame shape and ocurete fit. For a private
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Register for LIS 111
How to use the BYU Library

Be ready for those term papers,
reports, research assignments.

Summer schedule

LIS 111 Section 1 8:00-9:50 am M,
Section 2 8:00-9:50 am W
Section 90 5:10-6:40 pm T
Section 91 6:10-7:40 pm W

One credit. Satisfies registration
requirement for student employment
Check at HBLL 5042. Ext. 2976

BYU (40-16)

Len Tushako (.304)
Ken Clayton (.384)
Mark Adamiak (.320)
Cliff Pastornicky (.390)
Rich Thorn (.362)
Mike Renter (.297)
Steve Campbell (.314)
Jeff Burton (.353)
Stan Younger (.373)
Undecided
Gary Pullins
14-3

C
1B
2B
3B
LF
CF
RF
DH
P
COACH
LEAGUE RECORD

Nebraska (47-13)

Mark Haley (.297)
Steve Stanicek (.327)
Greg Schaffer (.308)
Chris Chavez (.281)
Jeff Hunter (.290)
Joe Scherger (.287)
Stan Haas (.310)
Steve Oakley (.355)
Mark Fryer (.312)
Tim Burke or Cliff Auste
John Sanders
16-4

Cougars test Nebraska

The Cougar baseball squad faces 14th-ranked Nebraska today (2 p.m. MDT) as they open action in the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Despite losing 9-2, 7-0 to Hawaii for the WAC Championship, BYU received an extension on its season Monday when the NCAA awarded the Cougars an at-large berth.

"I didn't expect a bid," confessed Cougar Gary Pullins, saying that when the team learned of the invitation the responses ranged from jubilation to shock. "We are the luckiest team in the country to be invited to play in a regional following the letdown we seemed to have in Hawaii," he said.

The Cornhuskers, who dropped a 19-6 decision to BYU in March, became the second-place team from the Big Eight Conference after losing 9-0, 5-3 to Missouri.

The winner of the Midwest Regional will advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., May 30-June 6, and will play the Midwest Champion.

Last year, the Cougars placed second in the Central Regional in Texas.

Should the Cougars win today, they will play at 2 p.m. Friday. If they lose, they will play in the losers bracket at 11 a.m. MDT Friday. KÖI radio, 1480 AM, will broadcast the games.

Ainge riding bench

By
THOMAS BARLOW
Universe
Baseball Writer

After an outstanding season on the hardcourts of the WAC this year, BYU basketball star Danny Ainge has found life in the major leagues more competitive.

Ainge was the pride of the Toronto Blue Jays professional baseball team last year, starting for the Jays at the age of 20. This year, the Toronto team is having a hard time finding a position for him.

Ainge has a knack for starting off fast and this year is no exception. After joining the club in early April, he was asked to play leftfield. He started strong, hitting three-for-four in his first day of baseball since August 1979. Ainge also hit safely in his first four games, and ended the week with a glossy batting average of .429.

The next week proved to be less productive and now Toronto manager

Bobby Mattick decided to bench Ainge for slugger Al Woods. The idea was to platoon Ainge and Woods in leftfield between right and left handed pitchers. This platooning stopped when Al Woods started to pick up his hitting. Since that time, Ainge has seen little action and will have to wait to prove to Mattick his readiness to help the Blue Jays make a run for their first pennant.

Ainge came to Toronto to find that the Jays had acquired a new second baseman, Damaso Garcia, from the New York Yankees. Garcia is reported to be a good glove man and provides a flashy double play combination with shortstop Alfredo Griffin.

A funny thing happened to the perennial last place Blue Jays this year, they are in a fight for first place with the New York Yankees.

Never in the history of this Toronto club has it started off so well. The success has caught everybody in the American League off guard, including the Toronto players themselves. The Jays have yet to convince the world they are for real, but they have made a lot of baseball fans look twice at their box scores.

According to Toronto publicist David Honrich, Ainge is not starting for the Jays because he missed spring training. "It was hard to bench a guy who has gone through spring training and give Danny (who missed spring training) his spot." If the Blue Jays continue to lead the American League, it will become that much harder for Ainge to regain his starting position.

One reason the Blue Jays are playing so well is the spirit that 64-year-old rookie manager Bobby Mattick has created in the club.

Tennis players, track squad at tournaments

Mike Tammien and Rick For representing BYU at the National Tennis Championships in Athens, Ga.

Other varsity sports action week includes the BYU track team traveling to Austin, Tex. for a conference meet.

The women's track and field team is currently attending the Nationals.

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Scorecard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 16
Philadelphia 16
Montreal 16
Chicago 16
St. Louis 16
New York 16

Los Angeles 20
Houston 21
Cincinnati 21
San Diego 15
San Francisco 15
Atlanta 15

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST
W. L. Pct. GB
New York 19
Toronto 19
Boston 19
Milwaukee 19
Chicago 19
Cleveland 19

WEST
Chicago 22
Kansas City 20
Oakland 17
Texas 18
Seattle 15
Minnesota 15

NHL FINALS
Tues. May 13
Philadelphia 4, Philadelphia 3
Sat. May 17
New York Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2
Mon. May 19
New York Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2
Thurs. May 22
Late score: Saturday's game at New York Islanders, 3 p.m. EST: 1-1

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL
TOP 10 TEAMS
1. Miami (Fla.)
2. South Carolina
3. Oklahoma State
4. Texas
5. Nevada Las Vegas
6. Arizona

FLORIDA STATE

19.12 481 3
16.15 516 4
16.16 508 5
17.17 489 4
18.18 491 7
20.19 574 7

WEST
20.19 574 7
21.19 588 2
22.19 588 3
23.19 588 4
24.19 588 5
25.19 588 6
26.19 588 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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W. L. Pct. GB
New York 19
Toronto 19
Boston 19
Milwaukee 19
Chicago 19
Cleveland 19

WEST
Chicago 22
Kansas City 20
Oakland 17
Texas 18
Seattle 15
Minnesota 15

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20. Johnny Miller, \$104,446

STATISTICAL LEADERS
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Free agent camp

Pats invite Johnson

BYU's Brent Johnson will leave Friday to attend a three-day free agent camp in Foxboro, Mass., with the New England Patriots.

Should he be invited back after the camp, the Patriots will offer Johnson a contract and include him in subsequent camps. He will then continue to compete for the kicker's place on the team.

The Patriots will carry only one kicker during the season. Currently the spot belongs to Eddie Hare. In addition, the Patriots took Mike Hubach of Kansas late in this season's draft. More than 35 free agent kickers also are competing for the position.

Johnson sent letters to 14 teams declaring his free agent status before

receiving an invitation from the Patriots to attend the camp. He will pay his own expenses to and from Foxboro this weekend.

Only two Cougars, quarterback Marc Wilson and defensive end Matt Mendenhall, were taken in the NFL draft this year (going to Oakland and Washington). Two others, Tom Bell and Bill Ring (from 1975 team), signed with Green Bay and Pittsburgh.

Linebacker Gary Kama signed with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

Another former Cougar, Dan Hartwig, was taken by the San Francisco 49ers in the ninth round. Hartwig transferred from BYU after two years of eligibility and ended his collegiate career at California-Lutheran in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Kearney chosen new WAC leader

DENVER (AP) — The athletic director of Arizona State University, Joseph Kearney, was named Wednesday as commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, succeeding Stan Bates.

Kearney, 53, had been athletic director at the University of Washington for seven years and athletic director at Michigan State for four years prior to moving to Arizona State in January.

"I regret leaving Arizona State after such a short stay," Kearney said. "But the WAC offer was very attractive to me both personally and professionally."

The president of Arizona State, John Schwada, said Wednesday that Kearney indicated in a discussion last week "his consideration of the position of commissioner goes back for some time and that he has been personally interested in such a role for a number of years."

Kearney's appointment as WAC commissioner was announced by David Gardner, president of the University of Utah and chairman of the conference's Presidents Council.

Kearney will take over as WAC commissioner on July 1 when Bates retires after nine years as commissioner.

Kearney played basketball at Seattle Pacific University, where he received a bachelor's degree. He earned a master's degree in secondary school administration from San Jose State University and his doctorate in higher education from the University of Washington.

He got into college athletic administration in 1964 as assistant athletic director at Washington after 12 years of college and high school coaching and high school administrative positions.

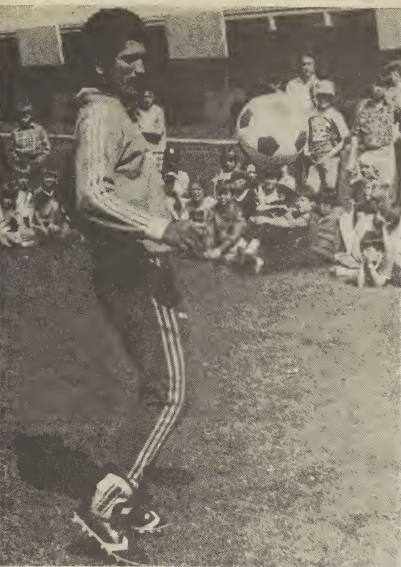
Kearney became athletic director at Washington in 1969 and took the Michigan State job in 1976 while that school was on NCAA probation.

Kearney is chairman-elect of the NCAA's Promotion Committee and has served on eight national NCAA committees.

Gardner described Kearney as an experienced administrator who "understands intercollegiate athletics and the role it plays in the lives of the nation's universities and colleges."

Kearney said he was optimistic about the future of the WAC.

"Its institutions are very diverse, have sound academic traditions, and have the advantage of being located in areas of growth," he said.



Magno da Silva, a Brazilian coach, shows Provo youths how to play the ball in soccer, one of America's fastest growing sports.

Soccer gaining foothold Utah and all of U.S.

By SPANGLER
A Sports Writer
ing to local soccer, the United may be on the overtake the world in soccer.

Americans are beginning to soccer in numbers and the of the sport is among all ages.

s. Throughout the mated the civilized soccer is the domi- nant pastime. It involves millions of women and

ended by soccer Canada on one Mexico on the e United States

ained an island where soccer is cording to BYU ach Jim Dusara, ed States may join the rest of d on the inter- soccer fields.

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he said he has olved with soc- ps since 1976, boys attended, year almost 1- ded.

estimates that 20,000 men, nd children are in organized grams in Utah hough such ere almost nt only a few

year's soccer s held in Orem ighlighted by rise of Carlos

Magno da Silva of Brazil, one of the world's renowned soccer coaches. Dusara said the clinics are creating a great deal of interest in soccer in the area.

Dusara said he thinks that within three years there will be more people attending soccer clinics than any other sport. "American youths work hard and have a natural potential for the sport," he said.

By 1986, when these kids mature, the United States will be a major factor in the World Cup competition."

The dramatic increase in popularity of the sport is not limited to youngsters. Women are also becoming involved in record numbers and have even organized a six-team league in Salt Lake City.

The BYU women organized their first women's soccer team three years ago. Because people of any size, age, or sex can play well, soccer can be enjoyed by anybody, said Dusara.

Norbert Duckwitz, a German by birth and coach of a Provo youth soccer team, feels that the positive exposure soccer has been given by the media is one reason it is becoming so popular.

"Sports in general have become international in nature, and the TV coverage of soccer in the United States has resulted in the diffusion of soccer among the American youth," he said. "Americans no longer feel self-conscious about playing a sport that they thought was unpopular before."

Duckwitz said the increased number of Euro-

peans and Latin Americans living in the United States contributes heavily to increased popularity of the sport.

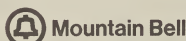
"These foreign parents will teach their children the sport of their heritage," he said.

Duckwitz agrees with Dusara that Americans will eventually overtake the rest of the world in soccer proficiency. "We are giving our kids formal training at a far younger age than foreign countries, and with their determination and natural skill they will undoubtedly be the best in the world."

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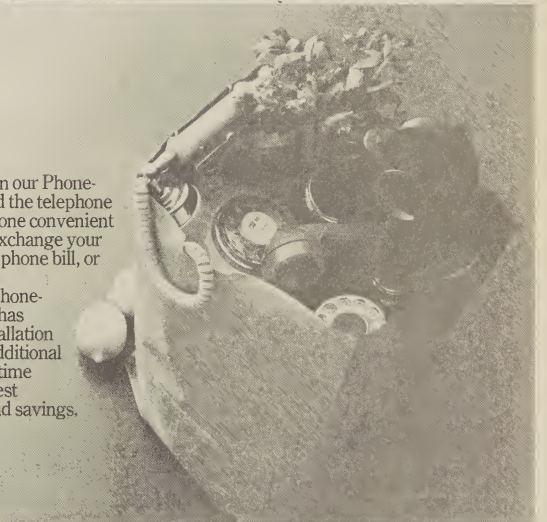
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Fallout blamed

Cancer suits filed

By KIM HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

Nuclear fallout is being blamed for the mid-1960 leukemia deaths of eight children and three adults from Pleasant Grove.

Claims were filed Friday in Washington against the United States. Lawyers believe they can produce evidence showing the town was in the direct path of the fallout from one or more bomb tests at the Nevada Test Site during the late 1950s and early 1960s. This will be the first claim the lawyers have filed for claimants who lived beyond a 270-mile arc downwind from the Nevada site.

Wayne Owens, former Utah congressman and presently one of the four lawyers representing the claimants, said it is a very complicated process to find a common link between cancer deaths and nuclear fallout. This is the reason for the delay in filing the suits.

Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, with Dr. Charles W. Mays, Ray D. Lloyd and Antonio L. Brooks, of the departments of radiological health and anatomy at the University of Utah have found an unusually high radiation reading in the area. They reported in 1963 that "appreciable fallout was carried into Utah" following the detonation of the 100-kiloton "Sedan." As a result, they said, "measurable activities" of Iodine-131 appeared in milk and people.

It was 15 months ago that the suspected fallout-cancer association gained momentum when a University of Utah scientist, Dr. Joseph L. Lyon, released study results of childhood leukemia mortality. He had found an association between fallout and the increased incidence of childhood leukemia death rates in the state. His study did not establish a cause-and-effect relationship.

"The relatives of the victims have come to us for the past couple of years wanting to file claims but until now (the lawyers) didn't feel we had enough to make a case. With the evidence we have now we are quite optimistic to prove this case," Owens said.

The evidence, he said, shows that during a 5- or 6-year period in the 1960s, Pleasant Grove recorded a childhood leukemia death rate in excess of 10 times the average rate for the nation as a whole. The deceased children and adults all lived within roughly a one-square-mile area.

YPR team wins national honors

By DARRELL MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU public relations team captured national championship honors for the second time in four years during competition held at the University of Maryland last weekend.

Competing in the annual "National Case Study Competition," sponsored by the Public Relations Foundation, BYU students were granted the win after the judges voted unanimously in their favor.

"I'm very proud of the team for being so willing to sacrifice the time and energy to compete so successfully," said Dr. Rulon L. Bradley, PR sequence adviser and chapter adviser for the Public Relations Student Society of America at BYU.

"Metrication" was the topic assigned for the contest. The idea was to design a public relations campaign within a million dollar budget which could assist the U.S. Metric Board in converting this nation to the metric system.

Laurie Wilson of Bendon, Ore., Richard Burghstom, Columbus, Ohio, Paul Woodbury, Dallas Tex., and Michelle Sadler, Magna, Utah were the four communication majors which worked together to secure the win.

Judges for the competition were from the U.S. Metric Board, General Motors, University of Maryland, and UCLA.

Second place went to the University of South Carolina and West Virginia University captured third.

Progress program to aid students

A new "Lack of Progress" program aimed at helping students with their transcripts was announced by the BYU office of academic standards.

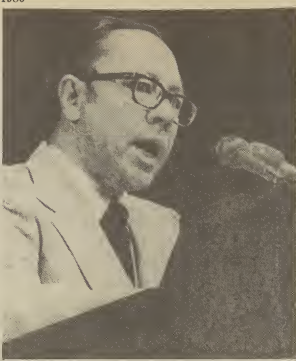
"This program is designed to give help to those students who accumulate a large number of undesirable marks on their transcripts or are failing to make progress toward a degree," said Gerald Dye, chairman of academic standards.

"We have a large number

of students who accumulate a transcript full of incompletes, unofficial withdrawals and non-submitted grades."

Students who have a large number of undesirable classifications on their transcripts will be sent a warning letter.

If one of these letters is received, Dye suggests that the student make an appointment with academic standards to see if the problem can be corrected. The center will supply encourage-



Universe photo by John Taylor

Dr. Marvin Hill, BYU history professor, speaks to the forum audience on human qualities of Joseph Smith. Hill said Joseph Smith, despite his weaknesses, was a prophet of God.

Professor says prophet's human

By REBECCA GRIST
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the LDS Church, like Joseph Smith's contemporaries, need to know Joseph as a man with human qualities while still believing in his divine calling, according to Dr. Marvin Hill, Tuesday's forum speaker.

All great men throughout history have provoked enormous and usually bitter controversy and Joseph Smith was no exception. "He was beloved by most of his followers and hated by his enemies," Hill said.

Hill mentioned such traits of Joseph Smith as his personal appearance, the kinds of initial impressions he made, his treatment of others, his articulateness or lack of it, and his financial reliability.

In each of these cases there was controversy, mainly between Mormons and non-Mormons.

Examples of the different opinions people held of Joseph Smith's character were given. Some non-Mormons remembered Joseph as bad tempered, Hill said.

"Joseph Johnson, a church member, said that he recalled that in Kirtland a certain man who had grown up with Joseph came to Kirtland as a minister of another denomination and stayed overnight at the prophet's home.

"In the morning, as he was leaving, he called Joseph a hypocrite and imposter. Johnson said the prophet 'covered the minister's ears with both hands and kicked him out with his foot,'" Hill said.

"However, there were those who saw Joseph quite differently in this regard," Hill added. "David Whitmer said when he first knew him he was 'a very humble and meek man.'"

How does one separate truth from falsehood? Hill said the time that the account was written must be considered because at certain periods of history it was popular to say disparaging things about Joseph Smith.

One must also consider what standards the person was using to judge Joseph Smith. Broad generalizations, if used, must also be considered, Hill said, especially where they may be based on too few instances of experience.

"Seeing Joseph Smith in most of his moods and his varying moods," Hill said, "the faithful should still be able to call him a prophet of God."

"They will see the Lord's hand at work carrying out the purposes of His church, even though He must effect His will by the means of earthly vessels."

some universities are struggling to keep admissions up, BYU has had to turn students away.

BYU has a ceiling of 25,000 students, but because of the high demand for admission, BYU has enrolled above that number. BYU had to turn down approximately 2,500 applicants last year, said Jeff Tanner, director of admissions.

BYU, unlike many other universities has not had to resort to an open admissions policy. While

3 compete for county commissioner

By GARY LUSK
Universe Staff Writer

One Republican and one Democrat will be challenging incumbent County Commissioner Jerry Bradshaw for his commission seat.

Bradshaw, a Republican, will face Keith J. Richan, an American Fork businessman, in the GOP primary Sept. 9. Lowell M. Glenn of Orem is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Richan said because of his business experience and involvement in civic affairs he has been encouraged to seek the position "by many people."

Because of the rapid population growth in the county, Richan wants to have residents settle areas where businesses

are already established, eliminating costly urban sprawl.

Richan said he feels the greatest challenge facing commissioners is to encourage better communication between the county and cities by involving the public in community affairs.

"Taxes are the lowest in the state and proper maintenance will keep a handle on expenses," Richan said.

He is currently serving as vice chairman of the American Fork Hospital Board of Trustees.

Democratic hopeful Glenn says one of the major issues facing Utah County is the need to develop more effective government policies for dealing with the complexity of a rapidly growing area.

"I believe government officials need to be more responsive to the needs of constituencies and I feel a commitment to meet with and respond to the concerns of both individuals and groups," he said.

"I believe that much of the concern and dissatisfaction people expressed about government resulted from the failure of public officials to better explain their actions to the citizenry," Glenn said. He indicated his commitment to dedicate his campaign to the concept of outlining public policy issues and recommending solutions to those problems.

Glenn is the current president of the Utah County Medical Association.

Presently serving his

second year of a two-year term, Bradshaw points out that he has helped hold county taxes at the 1978 level during a period of serious inflation.

He said his term on the county commission has strengthened his resolve

to fight growing welfare care.

"I don't want to up a large welfare colony," he said. "Using the welfare programs have a tendency to live off and will not work."

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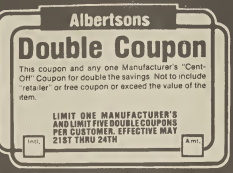
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Jack (David Nelson) and Gwendolen (Jamie Parker) are two of the ridiculous characters in the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," opening in the Pardoe Theater May 29.

No subsidy for piano festival

By CHARLES CRANNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff who attend evening piano recitals during the Gina Bachauer International Competition this summer will be paying the general admission price, \$4 or \$5, according to Ken Crossley, public relations coordinator for the piano festival.

The international competition will be held in the Harris Fine Arts Center from June 19 to 23, with evening performances presented by well-known international guest artists.

Crossley explained that increasing costs of the summer piano festival is the prime reason for the no-discount policy.

However, in an effort to aid students with the cost of tickets, the music department presented a request to ASBYU asking for \$3,500 to allow

BYU activity card holders to receive a 50 percent discount on tickets. The request was unanimously refused by the ASBYU Executive Council.

Representing the council, President Jeff Duke said, "Presently we are under a very strict budget of \$20-25,000 for the spring and summer terms. The money requested by the music department would take a large portion of our budget. We didn't subsidize it (the piano festival) last year and didn't get any negative repercussions. We didn't feel the need to subsidize it this year."

Saying there was an average attendance of "only 800 students per recital event last year," Duke explained that he also feels there isn't a high enough proportion of students who will be attending the festival to justify the allocation.

According to Duke, ASBYU gives \$41,000 for drama, opera, and lyceum events annually.

Entertainment calendar of events

Theater
"Oklahoma," 8 p.m. nightly, Pioneer Memorial Theater, SLC.
"The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," Lighthouse Repertory Theater, 8 p.m. May 22-24, 26, 29-31, Old American Fork Junior High.
Auditions — "The Fantasticks," 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 24, and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. May 26 and 27, at Osmond Studios. Be prepared with a song and to read lines. An accompanist will be provided. Call 224-4444 for more information.
Films
"It's A Wonderful Life," Film Society, 7, 8, and 9 p.m., May 23, 24, 46 MARB.
"Joan of the Angels," International Cinema (Polish), 7 and 9 p.m., May 22, 23, 184 JKB.
"The Magic Flute," 6:30 and 9 p.m. nightly, Varsity Theater.
Art
Art and Book Conservation Exhibition, daily, B.F. Larsen and Secured
Galleries, HFAC
Watercolor West, Fourth Floor, HFAC.
Franz Johansen Drawing Exhibit, Fourth Floor, HFAC.
Music
Mary Ann Hemphill, violin, 8 p.m. Mo. Madson Recital HFAC.
Utah Chorus Orchestra, Percy violin soloist, May p.m., Arts Auditorium, Univ. of Utah, SL.

EXPERIENCE Exchange Night

Tonight will be Exchange Night Between Riviera and Raintree apartments. Pick up tickets at apt. offices and get in for \$1 everyone else \$2. 8:30-12:30.

The Star Palace will be open Monday night Memorial Day everyone gets in for



Bring in this ad Thur. or Fri. and get \$1 off admission

Actors and director 'Wilde' about drama

By JUDY POTTER
Universe Staff Writer

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a light comedy with a twist of love, will let you look at the silly side of English high society. The production will open May 29 in the HFAC Pardoe Drama Theater.

The play was written by Oscar Wilde, who, says director Eric Fielding, is a forerunner of the Neil Simon type of comedy. Set during the turn of the century, the play pokes fun at people who take life seriously. Wilde once remarked to an interviewer prior to the work's premier, "... it is exquisitely trivial, a delicate bubble of fancy, and it has a philosophy: that we should treat all of the trivial things of life seriously and all of the serious things of life with sincere and studied triviality."

The play revolves around two fellows, Jack and Algernon, whose identities are mistaken. The resulting complications provide a platform for some of the wittiest

dialogue ever written, according to Fielding.

"It has been 15 years since the play has been performed at BYU and there are no changes or deletions," said Fielding.

"I have an outstanding cast," he continued. "There are eight members in the cast. Jamie Parker and Peter Brunt were given awards for Best Character Actress and Best Actor for their work in productions last season and five other members of the cast were nominated for acting awards at BYU."

Fielding said he was fortunate to get an excellent cast, stating that during the summer most of the acting students leave, putting limitations on the production design for the department's production of "Hamlet."

Janet Swensen, who is in charge of costume for the theater department, is also in the production. Miss Swensen plays the part of Lady Bracknell. She said, "My emphasis was in acting before I went into costume design. Every once and a while I

try out for plays just to keep up with my acting."

The play is Fielding's first major directing project. However, he does the set designing for all the productions in the theater department.

Fielding explained the decision to direct "The Importance of Being Earnest." He said, "Two members of the faculty retired and two went on semester abroad leaves, so the department asked me to direct a production this summer."

Fielding received his BA in theater at BYU in 1974 and his MFA from the Goodman School of Drama in Chicago and has been a member of the BYU Theater department faculty since 1977. His most recent work included the total production design for the department's production of "Hamlet."

Tickets are available at the HFAC Ticket Office. The production will open May 29 at 8 p.m., with subsequent performances May 30-31, June 3-7 and 10-14. A 4:30 matinee is scheduled for June 9.

'Real People' genuine NBC hit

By JERRY BUCK

Los Angeles (AP) — It's hard to imagine "Real People" as a seminal development in the history of television — but that's the way it looks.

"Real People" has turned into a genuine hit for NBC and has spawned a gaggle of imitators. ABC followed with "That's Incredible," which became a hit even faster than the original. The creators of "Real People" came up with "Speak Up America," and ABC has inked into next fall's schedule a clone called "Those Incredible Animals."

More imitations are in various stages of development, and CBS reportedly is reading its own version. As nearly everyone knows by now, these programs have become showcases for real but unusual people. Such as: the guy who serenades turkeys, the official witch of Salem, Mass., a woman who lives out her food fantasies, a team of geriatric cheerleaders, a man who walks backwards, and

another who rides his bicycle looking where he's been.

Not actors, not paid performers, not celebrities, but real folks like the people next door. Well, almost. Some critics say they're real sidehows that offer us voyeurism and exhibitionism and exploit a parade of — to quote Newsweek — "weirdos, loonies, cranks, and screwballs."

George Schlatter, the creative force behind "Real People" and "Speak Up America," said, "I think we've been bombarded with so many of the same type of shows, that have gone through the same process of testing, and all come out the same. I think that in 'Real People' there is a sense of genuine affection for the people and they appreciate the fact that these people are just like they are."

Schlatter, who was also responsible for "Laugh-In," the trend setting show of the 1960s, has little patience for the critics: "I think anybody who can look at 'Real People' and say it's exploitive isn't looking at the front of his set."

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MOVIE REVIEW



The Black Stallion'

LORALEE TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

The Black Stallion expresses the joys in life and it does so with modesty.

is wrecked off the coast of Africa in the year 1946, and a merican boy is saved from the Arabian black stallion, Alec and "The Black" realize they are other not only for comp-ship, but also for survival. A develops between them.

ory continues as they are from the island and return to tion. The boy builds a up with a horse trainer, Henry, an, who teaches Alec the finer of horse jockeying. They train back" and challenge the two thoroughbreds to a cham- race.

actors were excellent, and they were believable. Alec is played by 11-year-old Kelly mo portrays a boy's love for his th tenderness not expected h a young actor. Throughout e, the viewer empathizes with ough the combination of boy e is not new, this version is g. The audience relates to the struggle for individuality.

the horse trainer, is played y Rooney. The plump little

trainer teaches the boy to ride the horse, with antics uniquely his own. He mounts a bale of hay and rides it in a jockeying fashion, arranges a confrontation between Reno and his mother with a sense of comic timing. If this performance is a sampling of Rooney's future endeavors, audiences are in for a treat.

The imagery of this film is poetic and fragile and is a product of Carroll Ballard's direction. He uses nature to express the beauty of a given moment. The movie is simplistic and the cinematography adds a great deal to this feeling. The island scenes are beautifully done, with nature as the backdrop.

One section of outstanding cinematography was taken under water. Alec marches in the water as if he were leading a band, and the band follows. However, the entire band consists of "The Black" prancing in time to the musical underscore. Shots are taken under the water showing the boy's legs and the horse's hoofs as they play. It is a union of audio, visual and emotional beauty portrayed through a boy, his horse, and nature.

The movie is simple and beautiful. The love portrayed on the screen is a love for life that reaches out to audience members and leaves them happy to be alive. It is a refreshing movie.

BYU features symphony

world's largest symphony will nted live from London on the performance will be e live and in stereo via direct from London's Royal Albert on Sunday.

composer Havergal Brian's First Symphony, "The has the distinction of being the Guinness Book of World s the biggest orchestral work.

al Brian is one of the most symphonists since Haydn, died in 1972, he left a legacy aphonicos, four operas, and 50 1 works. Most of the music

was written after his 80th birthday.

This is only the second time the symphony has been professionally per-ormed, since 850 musicians are re-quired. The concert will include a full complement of 10 choral groups and the entire London Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ole Schmidt. Guest soloists will be soprano Jane Manning, contralto Shirley Minty, tenor John Mitchinson, and bass David Thomas.

In addition to the broadcast on Sunday, KBYU-FM will present a special program on the life and works of Havergal Brian on "Excursions" Fri-day, May 23, at 7 p.m.



David Prowse, the actor who portrays 'Star Wars' character Darth Vader, will be speaking at the "Pro-Con" convention to be held in Provo June 12-14.

Darth Vader to speak

By JUDY POTTER
Universe Staff Writer

David Prowse, alias Star War's villain Darth Vader, is coming to Provo. Prowse will speak at the June science fiction "Pro-Con" convention scheduled for this summer.

The convention, called "Pro-Con," was created by Tom Cooley of Orem, owner of Me and My Friends Promotions. "I looked at Provo and saw nothing happening in the area this summer, so I met with some friends and we came up with a science fiction convention," Cooley said. The convention will be held June 12-14 at the Roadway Inn, Quality Inn and Holiday Inn in Provo.

Cooley said a convention like this brings together science fiction celebrities, authors, film producers, and creators of science fiction games.

The convention will feature a film marathon running continuously for three days. The best and the worst of science fiction movies will be shown.

Noah Hathaway, who starred as Boxey in "Battle Star Galactica," also will be speaking at the convention. Bob Clam-pett will join him. Clam-pett is the creator of the Warner Bros. characters Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Tweety Bird and Elmer Fudd.

A guest from across the sea will also be appearing at the convention. Eric Hoffman, who starred as Dr. Who in the "Dr. Who" series on the BBC network will make a presentation at the convention. "Dr. Who" was the longest-running science fiction program on television, continuing for 27 years. June Foray, the voice for characters in the "Bulldinkle" cartoon, is scheduled to speak.

Along with this host of science fiction celebrities, the convention will bring in local and national merchants ready to sell the latest science fiction gimmick.

The convention will include a costume contest, a banquet and possibly a street dance.

Brenda Walters, presi-

dent of the Science Fiction Association on campus, is involved with the convention. She said, "Since I worked for Sunn Classic Productions in Park City, I know how to contact actors, so I was put in charge of contacting the celebrities for the convention."

Randy King, owner of Game Master in the University Mall, is organizing the games for the convention. He said, "There will be 11 categories of games. Some are 'Dungeon and Dragons,' 'Star Fleet Battle,' and 'War of the Kings.' He continued, "Anyone who wants to play these games can come to the Game Master and sign up. There is a 50 cent fee, but there will be prizes, gift certificates and trophies for the winners."

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Haag to lecture

Jan Haag, founder of the American Film Institute's Directing Workshop for Women, will be the featured speaker at an assembly in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, today at 10 a.m.

The purpose of the American Film Institute is to preserve the heritage and advance the art of film and television in America.

Following the assembly sponsored by the department of theater and cinematic arts, there will be a question and answer session from 11 to noon.

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THE SPRING/SUMMER DANCE SCHEDULE

DATE	BAND/DISCO	LOCATION	DATE	BAND/DISCO	LOCATION
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6/7	Lightyear	Ballroom	8/1	Odessa	Ballroom
6/13	Disco	Social Hall	8/9	Ocean Breeze	Ballroom
6/21	11th Hour	Ballroom			
6/27	Jinx	Ballroom			
6/28	Ocean Breeze	Ballroom			
7/11	Disco	Ballroom			
7/18	Paradox	Social Hall			
7/19	Preference	Skyroom/Ballroom			

At-a-Glance

Markham selected as justice intern

Reed Markham of Provo has been selected as a judicial intern in the Office of the Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice of the United States.

Markham, a junior at BYU and president of BYU Student Development, is participating in the Judicial Internship Program.

The program is designed to give students in law, management, and the social sciences the opportunity to work in the field of judicial administration. Interns are to make important contributions through active exploration and analysis of issues currently and potentially impacting the administration of justice.



These two elders are full-time missionaries serving on campus.

4 full-time missionaries serve at Y

Not every missionary a student sees on campus is an MTC missionary. In fact, there are currently four full-time missionaries serving on campus to assist students and answer any questions non-members might have.

"We want people to recognize us because they get us confused with the MTC missionaries," said Elder Nader Mikhal from Alexandria, Egypt.

Elder Mikhal is working with Elder Patrick M. Gerard of Marseille, France, Elder Gary G. Bennett of Alberta, Canada, and Elder Dan L. Rasmussen of Washington state.

"Our name tags also identify us," Gerard said. "It's hard to read them, but it does say Utah-Salt Lake City Mission."

For those interested in contacting the missionaries, they can be reached at either 374-0422 or 377-6744. In the future they will also be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily on the north side of the Bookstore patio. In addition, there are pamphlets placed within various buildings on campus.

"We want member and non-member students to feel comfortable around us," Gerard said. "They can feel free to ask for our help at anytime."

Chairmaking class begins June 2

The BYU department of industrial education is sponsoring a symposium on the art of Windsor chairmaking. The class will begin June 2. Classes will cover all the chairmaking processes from selection of the wood to the designs on the finished product. Students participating in the class will make their own chairs.

Registration is limited to the first 20 applicants. For more information contact 242 HRCB.

ROTC to sponsor team marathon

Air Force ROTC units from three Utah universities are sponsoring and competing in an ultramarathon to be run Friday and Saturday in support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The all-night run is scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m. Friday and will end sometime Saturday morning. Those desiring to run along with the teams are asked to contact Major Houghton 380 ROTC, ext. 7719.

Jewish genealogy seminar planned

A Jewish Genealogy Seminar will be held June 7 at the Salt Lake Public Library, 209 E. 500 South, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration deadline is Saturday, May 31. \$1.50 is needed to reserve handout materials. Additional information may be obtained from Pam Elkington, 436 S. 1400 East, Provo, Utah, 84601, 375-1273.

Movie discount tickets to be sold

Discount movie tickets for Mann and Plitt theaters will be sold every Thursday and Friday in the Finance Office, 447 ELWC. Mann discount tickets are \$2.50, Plitt discount tickets are \$2.



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Jogging women volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed as research subjects for a BYU study investigating the relationship between endurance training and the menstrual cycle.

Volunteers must be between the ages of 19 and 35, never been pregnant, and must fit into one of the following activity levels: jogging less than 15 miles a week; jogging 25 to 30 miles a week; jogging 50 or more miles a week.

Women who have maintained one of these activity levels for at least 10 weeks or longer and are interested, call Gail P. Dalsky at 378-2634 or 375-3301.

Entries sought for new Y publication

Entries are being sought for a new BYU Campus Education Week publication, "Voices From the Past: Diaries, Journals and Autobiographies." Excerpts from diaries, journals and autobiographies should be submitted to the editorial board by July 12. Board members are especially interested in personal records that relate to the lives of LDS church members between 1830 and 1980.

For additional information contact BYU Campus Education Week, Taylor House, Provo, Utah 84601; phone (801) 378-5023.

Manti pageant tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the Mormon Miracle Pageant will be 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and May 30 and 31 in the Manti Third-Fourth Ward building. Rehearsals will begin June 3. Mrs. Mackeene Rux, pageant director, will be in charge of tryouts.

Workshops set in summer series

The BYU College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education are sponsoring educational seminars this summer. The workshops will be taught by BYU faculty and guest lecturers from other universities and government agencies. Some of the topics include how to eliminate self-defeating behaviors, helping children and adolescents learn to love literature and creative teaching and learning.

Part of the summer series will be the Rocky Mountain Writers' Convention and the Eleventh Annual Health Occupations Teachers Education Workshop. University credit is available for many of the workshops. For further information contact BYU Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, or call 378-4803.

Bean Museum open Memorial Day

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum at BYU will be open Monday during the Memorial Day holiday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Monday evening natural science movie, "Nature's Half Acre," will be offered along with two new exhibits: three displays of butterflies and moths, and a large bird's nest made completely of wire.

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Chinon CM4 1.9 SLR, Provo only	179 ⁹⁵
Ricoh XR-2 2.0 SLR	199 ⁹⁵
Ricoh KR-5 2.2 SLR	139 ⁹⁵
Konica C35 AF SLR, auto focus built-in flash, Provo only	89 ⁹⁵
Chinon Flash 35mm with built-in flash	49 ⁹⁵
Vivitar 35 ES 1.7 with range finder	79 ⁹⁵
Rollei 35 LED	49 ⁹⁵

LENSES AND ACCESSORIES

Pentax M 28mm 3.5, k mt. list 229.95	99 ⁹⁵
Pentax M 85mm 2.0, K mt. list 357.90	199 ⁹⁵
Olympus OM winder 1, list 158.00	99 ⁹⁵
Pro-Quantaray 28mm wide angle lenses Canon, Konica, Pentax k, Minolta MD, Pentax S mounts, reg. 119.95	69 ⁹⁵
Minolta auto winder G	99 ⁹⁵
Minolta auto winder G	79 ⁹⁵

SLIDE PROJECTOR

Hanimex 240 EF slide projector reg. 149.95	99 ⁹⁵
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USED CAMERAS

Canon F1b 1.8 SLR	199 ⁹⁵
Canon TX SLR 1.8	149 ⁹⁵
Mamiya Sekor 1000 DTL 1.4 SLR	125 ⁰⁰
Pentax S3 1.8 SLR	79 ⁹⁵
Ricoh 500G	49 ⁹⁵
Canonet 28	79 ⁹⁵
Canon 318 movie, as is	19 ⁹⁵

USED LENSES & ACCESSORIES

Minolta Rokkor Macro 50mm, mint	99 ⁹⁵
Minolta Auto winder D, mint	79 ⁹⁵
Canon FT 300mm, mint with case	249 ⁹⁵
Vivitar 283 with filter kit	119 ⁹⁵
Vivitar 352 flash	79 ⁹⁵
Brown 2000 flash	39 ⁹⁵
Pentax K 105mm 2.8 SMC, mint	99 ⁹⁵
Pentax K SMC 28mm 2.8, mint	99 ⁹⁵
Vivitar 28mm W/A, Minolta mt.	49 ⁹⁵
Asenuma 100 to 300 macro zoom pentax s mt.	149 ⁹⁵
Vivitar 90 to 230 zoom, komica mt.	149 ⁹⁵
Zivicon 23mm pentax k mt.	49 ⁹⁵
Quantaray 75 to 205 macro pentax k mt., mint	149 ⁹⁵
Quantaray 75 to 205 macro, nikon A-1 mt., mint	149 ⁹⁵

MOVIE CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS

Copal 400 XL sound camera 4 to 1	149 ⁹⁵
Minolta XL225 sound camera 2.5 to 1	169 ⁹⁵
Minolta XL660 sound camera 6 to 1	229 ⁹⁵
Copal CP sound 402 projector	229 ⁹⁵
Sankyo EM30 XL 3 to 1 camera	99 ⁹⁵
Walt Disney films in color and sound, reg. 32.95	19 ⁹⁵
Walt Disney films in color and sound, reg. 59.95	34 ⁹⁵



PROVO • OREM

Allen's
CAMERA & SOUND

36 N. UNIVERSITY 626 N. STATE
373-4440 224-0006
OPEN MON-SAT 9:00 TO 6:00
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING (Provo, in rear)

8 HOUR FILM FINISHING AT NO EXTRA COST



Open Saturday!

Go for it.

If you haven't experienced the Alpine Slide, it's your weekend to go for it! The Slide opens at 10 a. Saturday, May 24th. Take the chairlift up... slide down. It's fun for all ages. Go as fast or as slow as you like, you control the speed. Head for the Slide this weekend! (There's no increase in prices.)

The Alpine Slide is located at Park City Ski Resort. From Salt Lake City take I-80 Eastbound to Park City exit.

Hours:
Saturday May 24th 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Monday-Thursday: Noon to 10 p.m.
Friday: Noon to 11 p.m.



Dollar Discount!

With this coupon get a \$1 off a single ride ticket. Limit one per customer. Cannot be used with other coupon or discount offer. Expires June 30, 1980.

SAFEGWAY PLAY OUR GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY

WIN \$100 GROCERIES

WIN \$20 GROCERIES

WIN \$10 GROCERIES

WIN \$5 GROCERIES

WIN FREE GROCERIES
For Up To **3 MONTHS**
MAXIMUM \$1000

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE MAY 10, 1980

PRIZES	TICKETS	TICKETS
1000	1-1000	1-1000
500	1-500	1-500
250	1-250	1-250
100	1-100	1-100
50	1-50	1-50
25	1-25	1-25
10	1-10	1-10
5	1-5	1-5
2	1-2	1-2
1	1-1	1-1

Promotion available at 45 Safeway Stores located in Utah (37), Idaho (20), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (5). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., its ad agencies, game suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.

SHOPPING SPREE WINNER
ROGER OYLER
\$288

PLUS 260 SHOPPING SPREES GIVEN AWAY
1 MINUTE FREE SHOPPING!

SHOPPING SPREE WINNER
CARMA MAXWELL
\$319

\$5 WINNERS
Ernest Hasna
Craig Leeper
Delbert Pederson
Mary Reese
Norma Miller
Elaine Knight
Daryl Maxfield
Judy Pate
Alice Hardy
Marvin Brady
Mardis Dorsa
Ernest Flores
Donna Bellinger
Barbara Owhi
Yvette Patti
Anne Chavez
Sherrice Vance
Paul Proctor
Mike Kinsella
Janice Fales
Norma Cobby
Don Williams

\$100 WINNERS
Sandra Lee
LaNece Knell
Betty Braun
Fern Reese
Susan Kloor
Carol Wood
Heleen Mechem
Richard A. Elliott
Kathie Mawson
Lynda Shupe
Lilly Vasthi Moseley
Shirley O'Reilly
Bonnie Jayne
Mary Scott
June Doyle
Kirkby Lynskey
Lori Lutz
James Garcia
Gail May
Nancy Cheaney
Gloria Palamin
Barbara Wray
Dennis Badine
Sarah Rhoads
Caroline Rusche
Hazel Landis
Ralph Margolis
Thoralf Jacobsen
Rhonda Carpenter
Clair Sorenson
Leona Archuleta
Alfred Tarborough
David Wright
John W. Toms
Mark Montoya
John Lonberger
Dennis Cluff
Beverly Clayton
Beverly Bird
James McDonald
Roland Garver
David Nasfelli
Patti Hapworth
Diane Sheehan
Lo Vonne Robinson
Nevada Silver
Alta Hess
Kim Buckner
Lo Rene Clegg
Daniel Buck
Lois Pitt
John Chapple
Sandra Davis
Lynn Jensen
Dan Stanger
Mario Kent
Harry Lewindofski
Ellen Simon
Thelma Carroll
Juanita Woodansee

SMOK A ROMA
lb. **\$99**

T-BONE STEAKS
LEAN TENDER SAFEGWAY BEEF
lb. **\$2.98**

BONELESS HAMS
BAR-S or SMOK-A-ROMA WHOLE
5-7 lb. Weight Range
lb. **\$1.39**

MEAT FRANKS
SAFEGWAY BRAND 16 oz. SIZE
EA. **\$1.09**

BONELESS HALF HAMS
Bar-S or Smok-A-Roma
lb. **\$1.45**

SALAMI
Scotch Buy-16 oz.
lb. **\$1.29**

HALIBUT STEAKS
lb. **\$2.98**

USDA FRYER BROILER HALVES
Grade A Holly Farms
lb. **59c**

Breast Quarters
Grade A Fryers
lb. **69c**

Leg Quarters
Grade A Fryers
lb. **49c**

Lean Ground Beef
lb. **\$1.79**

New York Steaks
Sliced Whole
lb. **\$3.98**

Pork Loins
Half or Quarter
lb. **\$1.29**

Halibut Roasts
Ready to Bake lb.
lb. **\$2.89**

Wiens
Pork Brand
2 lb. **\$2.59**

Falls Brand Franks
2 lb. **\$2.59**

Potato Salad
Or Macaroni
Lyon W/Don 2 lb.
2 lb. **\$1.29**

Beef Jerky
Lower's 3 oz. Thick Slice
lb. **\$2.69**

Beef Sticks
Lower's Hot or Med 8 oz. size can.
lb. **\$2.69**

Canned Hams
Bar S Holiday
3 lb. can **\$6.88**

BREAD 24 oz. Loaf
Safeway Premium Sandwich & Round Top - 2 Loaves **\$1.19**

RAISIN BRAN CEREAL
Safeway Brand 20 oz. Size..... **\$1.19**

KELLOGG'S CEREAL
Raisins - Rice & Rye 18 oz. Size..... **\$1.45**

HONEY NUT CHEERIOS
Cheerios With Honey & Nuts 20 oz. Size..... **\$1.66**

KODAK FILM
C126/12 Save 40%
Kodak film 110/12 **\$1.39**

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
24 oz. size SAVE-50%
\$1.49

CRICKET LIGHTER
SAVE-30%
99c

GILLETTE SUPER
30% MORE FREE!
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT SAVE-40%
\$1.39

NO NONSENSE CONTROL TOP PANTY HOSE
Primary-Medical & Top SAVE 30% PR.
Control Top panty hose **\$1.99**

Family Flour 10 lb. bag **\$1.59**

Pie Filling Thank You Brand Sweet Cherry 21 oz. **\$1.49**

Grade 'AA' Eggs Lucerne Med. Size Dozen **49c**

Relish Town House Sweet Hot Dog or Hamburger 12 oz **59c**

Scotch Buy

ITEM	EACH	CASE
APPLE SAUCE 16 oz. can	39c	9.24
BROKEN GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 16 oz	63c	15.12
KERNEL CORN Vac Pak 12 oz	35c	8.40
CREAM or KERNEL CORN 16 oz	29c	9.96
CANNED SWEET PEAS 16 oz	39c	9.96
GREEN BEANS Cut or French 16 oz	33c	7.72
ASSORTED FRUIT DRINKS 48 oz	59c	7.96
TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. can	65c	7.80
CHILI with BEANS 15 oz. can	57c	13.68
NO PHOSPHATE DETERGENT 48 oz	99c	9.90
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 42 oz	1.19	19.08
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 oz.	37c	17.76
QUARTER MARGARINE 16 oz size	47c	16.92

PURINA
High Protein Dog Meal 50 lb. **\$10.99**

Diapers Truly Fine Daytime 40 ct. **\$4.99**

Diapers Truly Fine Extra Absorbent 48 ct. **\$4.99**

C&H Sugar Cane 10 lb. bag **\$2.91**

Beef Ravioli Chef Boy Ar Die 40 ct. **\$1.83**

FRUIT GELATIN
JELL WELL ASSORTED-3 oz. Size
41c

CATSUP
TOWN HOUSE-32 oz. Bottle
77c

PORK 'N BEANS
VAN CAMPS LARGE 31 oz. Can
59c

PITTED OLIVES
TOWN HOUSE SELECT RIPE-6 oz.
69c

SPRITE
6-12 oz. Size Cans
\$1.29

Mustard French's Squeeze Bottle 8 oz. **2 For \$1**

Dill Pickles Vastic Fresh Pack Kosher 22 oz. Jar **93c**

Salad Macaroni Town House 22 oz. package **93c**

Ozark Charcoal 10 lb. bag **\$1.79**

CAN POP CRAGMONT 12 oz. size **6 FOR \$1.09**

CHEESE
COLBY Chunk or Halfmoon Random Wt. lb. **\$2.09**

FRUIT DRINKS
SCOTCH BUY ASSORTED
89c

ICE CREAM
LUCERNE ASSORTED
\$1.49

DILL PICKLES
POLISH or KOSHER or CUCUMBER CHIPS
TOWN HOUSE 46 oz. **\$1.09**

MARSHMALLOWS
REGULAR or MINIATURE
Full Pul 16 oz. size **59c**

DONUTS
CRUMBS & POWDERED SUGAR MRS. WRIGHTS
\$1.29

CRISCO OIL
PURE VEGETABLE
24 ct. **\$1.25**

BAR-B-Q SAUCE
KRAFT ASSORTED-18 oz. Jars
69c

POTATO CHIPS
PARTY PRIDE-10 oz. PACKAGE
89c

TOILET TISSUE
SCOTCH BUY-4 ROLL PACK
79c

SPRITE
6-12 oz. Size Cans
\$1.29

MUMS
6 Inch Pots **\$3.99**

GREEN ONIONS
or Radishes 5 For **\$1**

Cucumbers English Extra Large Each. **69c**

Potatoes White Rose U.S. No. 1 **23c**

Carrots U.S. No. 1 Cello-Pack. **2 bag 59c**

TOMATOES
US No. 1 Large Slicers
49c

Onions Yellow U.S. No. 1 3 oz. **\$1**

Mushrooms 8 oz. size Cello Pack **99c**

Lemons Large U.S. No. 1 Sun-Kist 6 For **99c**

GRAPEFRUIT
Extra Large Ruby Red 4 For **99c**

BUNS
Mrs. Wrights Hamburger or Hot Dog 8 Count Package
39c

\$20 WINNERS
Ron Early
Edna Sargent
Darlene Hazel
Pat Lunt
Hazel Lewis
Lynne McCourt
Hilma Jensen
Eve Bartholomew
Bryce Gates
Donna Atkinson
Connie Samaria
Karen Porcelli
Nancy Carmen
Karen Shiotani
Della Gull

\$10 WINNERS
Marcia Pederson
Diane Jensen
Jeanine Peterson
Howard Hoffman
Jill Summerhays
Gladys Zicker
Evelyn Hastings
Dana Taylor
Walter Barney
Betty Maylock
Richard Fillmore
Nancy Cropper

Everything you want from a store **SAFEGWAY** and a little bit more

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or disapproval of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Do not make mechanical corrections. It is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisements are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1979. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum
1 day, 3 lines\$1.00
2 days, 3 lines\$2.77
3 days, 3 lines\$4.10
4 days, 3 lines\$5.33
5 days, 3 lines\$6.67

Above rates subject to 10% service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Service Directory
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Sales Help Wanted
- 10 Contracts for Sale
- 11 Pets
- 12 Rooms & Board
- 13 Rooms for Rent
- 14 Unim. Apts. for Rent
- 15 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 16 Roommate Wanted
- 17 Houses for Sale
- 18 Single's House Rentals
- 19 Investment Properties
- 20 Incomplete Property
- 21 Homes for Sale
- 22 Lots & Acreage
- 23 Coal & Wood
- 24 Business Opps.
- 25 Mountain Properties
- 26 Farms & Ranches
- 27 Misc. for Sale
- 28 Misc. for Rent
- 29 Furn. for Sale
- 30 Camera/Photo Equip.
- 31 Musical Instruments
- 32 Electronics
- 33 Cars & Trucks
- 34 Trucks & Trailers
- 35 Used Cars

5-Insurance cont.

HEALTH & MATERNITY
330-548 plans. No waiting period. David Lender 225-9518

Special Student Life Insurance - Savings Program
Mr. Ratcliff 225-0612

MATERNITY & HEALTH
SPECIAL EXPLANATIONS
NO GIMICKS
CLIFF-224-2118/377-3907

AUTO INSURANCE

for
NON-DRINKERS
ONLY

Before you renew your auto insurance, find out about the added benefits and savings available from a non-drinkers insurance company.

JOHN MAGRATH
374-6770
PREFERRED RISK INS.

HEALTH & MATERNITY
AAA Underwriters. 375-0666. A Brokerage Agency.

MATERNITY & HEALTH
Professional Service with immediate coverage. On Campus appointments available. Chris Anderson 375-0609.

8-Help Wanted cont.

Students wanted for summer work. Do you want to sell hamburgers or do you want to sell fun? 2000 acres exclusive country club. Summer sales force. High commissions, training provided. The perfect summer job for the go getter. Call Reti 365-2813

10-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$8. Fuller Brush Display & Sales. Phone 225-2692

WANT AMBITIOUS go-getter for summer work. Full-time career potential. Mission experience helpful. Special college student savings program. Call 375-2283 bet. ween 9-11 am for interview.

NEED READ this summer? DON'T LOAF! Call 375-2283 for a job.

COME GROW WITH US. As a member of our dynamic sales force, you and other sharp salesmen and women will be growing your community how to save dollars and energy while earning for yourself a very comfortable living. A good part of your time will be part time positions available. Don't wait, call us now. 377-5566

Summer or longer? 7 openings. \$5.25 to \$10/hr. Flexible hours. 375-1531 1-4 p.m.

Maternity Insurance salesmen needed to help local demand. Excellent commission. Time best products on the market. Fort & Associates. 489-5691 or 489-6101.

Earn and extra \$100-200/week. We will train. 225-7514.

Make-up artist needed, fantastic money. Live in home. 377-8016, 374-2559 after 5.

Commissions: \$1000-\$3000/week. Sell something you can believe in! Home storage. Call 377-4725, 9-11 am.

Lost pounds & earn money! 374-0650, or attend meeting 7pm Wed 5/28/80 at Roadway Inn. Brigham's Parlor room. Provo.

14-Contracts for Sale

Girls 3 contracts avail. immediate. 12-14 year olds. June-Aug. Swimming day & night. Clubhouse, great yard (134), activities. Fun roommates. Call 374-3035, no p.c.

15-Room & Board

Low board and room for female to live in with family. Mary X-2000 or 226-7732

17-Unfun. apts. for rent

Complex: nice townhouse, 2 bdrm, W/D, A/C, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, no pets. 702 N. 700 W. \$225/mo. Call 374-5428

2 bdrm townhouse, \$185 + elec. 3110 footed. Lease to Aug. Complex only. Pool, BBQ, laundry facilities. 488-7825.

1 week rent free, 2 bdrm townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, utility, 2nd floor, no pets. \$210/mo. + util. 226-6662.

NEW 2 bdrm apt. w/ pool & air conditioning. Large living, dining, & kitchen, storage, W/D, 1 1/2 baths, no pets. BYU approved. \$197/mo. 224-1273.

15 yrs experience. Word-perfect in half the time. Costs less, too! Computer Electronics 51 N. Utah 374-8690

EXPERT TYPING 15 yrs experience. Typewriter, Giger 224-8312

7 years experience. Self-correcting, nice or elite, low rates. Toni 377-3435

Weddings
New & original wedding dresses. Veils & hats. Sale or to rent. Unbelievably or after 5:30 pm 225-8184.

ATTENTION GIRLS! Before you buy wedding invitations see Orem-Genova. Times for prices you can afford. 546 S. State in Orem. 225-1340. Open 8-5:30 pm weekdays 9-12 Saturdays.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST All types of papers, thesis, and books. 374-5385.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work group, 7 years experience. 374-6862.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. IBM Electronic 60. Call Mertene at 225-2253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric. IBM Selectric. Work group, 7 years experience. 374-6862.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work group, 7 years experience. 374-6862.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. IBM Electronic 60. Call Mertene at 225-2253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric. IBM Selectric. Work group, 7 years experience. 374-6862.

17-Unfun. apts. for rent

Closest of all to BYU-Aman: A/C, Great floor plan. 2 bdrm, 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms, liv. rm, kitchen, laundry. Fall. Sp/Sum \$45/mo. + heat & lgs. Fall/Winter \$80/mo. + heat & lgs. Also 6-man house Sp/Sum \$30/mo. + heat & lgs. Fall/Winter \$80/mo. + heat & lgs. Private bdrm Sp/Sum \$65/mo. + util. Fall/Winter \$80/mo. + util.

Robert E. Lee Apts. 578 N. 300 E. No 17 Jay Wiley or Bob Bertagnole 5-6 pm. 375-5637

2 Weeks Free Rent! Nice, 2 bdrm, Carpet, bookcase, lawn, 8175 mo. + util. S.E. Provo. 374-5844, 775-0718.

Hidden Meadows 2 bdrm. Apt. Neighborhood living, community conveniences. Wash/Try hookup. No pets. 9-11 am for interview. 377-0626

Northwest Orem, 3 bdrm. Carpet, fireplace, dining, garage, bookcase, LDS state, 2nd floor, 375-5637.

COUPLES. New 2 bedroom apt. 8 min from BYU in S. Provo. W/D, 1 1/2 baths, 3200/mo. + util. 377-5566

1 and 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. 377-5566

2 wks. free rent! Nice 2 bdrm. carpet, bookcase, lawn, 8175/mo. + util. S.E. Provo. 374-5844, 775-0718.

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18-Furn. Apts. cont.

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 4 per apt. Hurry! \$76/mo. Just a few spaces left.
366 E. 600 N. Provo. 377-3995.

GIRLS: 2 bedroom, nice storage room, kitchen, bath, off st. pkgs. Sp/Sum. \$45/mo. + heat & lgs. Fall/Winter \$80/mo. + heat & lgs. Private bdrm Sp/Sum \$65/mo. + util. Fall/Winter \$80/mo. + util.

Robert E. Lee Apts. 578 N. 300 E. No 17 Jay Wiley or Bob Bertagnole 5-6 pm. 375-5637

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2 wks. free rent! Nice 2 bdrm. carpet, bookcase, lawn, 8175/mo. + util. S.E. Provo. 374-5844, 775-0718.

COUPLES. New 2 bedroom apt. 8 min from BYU in S. Provo. W/D, 1 1/2 baths, 3200/mo. + util. 377-5566

1 and 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. 377-5566

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18-Furn. Apts. cont.

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 4 per apt. Hurry! \$76/mo. Just a few spaces left.
366 E. 600 N. Provo. 377-3995.

GIRLS: 2 bedroom, nice storage room, kitchen, bath, off st. pkgs. Sp/Sum. \$45/mo. + heat & lgs. Fall/Winter \$80/mo. + heat & lgs. Private bdrm Sp/Sum \$65/mo. + util. Fall/Winter \$80/mo. + util.

Robert E. Lee Apts. 578 N. 300 E. No 17 Jay Wiley or Bob Bertagnole 5-6 pm. 375-5637

2 Weeks Free Rent! Nice, 2 bdrm, Carpet, bookcase, lawn, 8175 mo. + util. S.E. Provo. 374-5844, 775-0718.

Hidden Meadows 2 bdrm. Apt. Neighborhood living, community conveniences. Wash/Try hookup. No pets. 9-11 am for interview. 377-0626

Northwest Orem, 3 bdrm. Carpet, fireplace, dining, garage, bookcase, LDS state, 2nd floor, 375-5637.

COUPLES. New 2 bedroom apt. 8 min from BYU in S. Provo. W/D, 1 1/2 baths, 3200/mo. + util. 377-5566

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Classified Continued

n. opts. cont.

apt. \$150 w/utls. No pets \$25/mo. 375-734-0419, 1115 W. 500
ies, complete upstairs
ac, very nice. 225-
Campus Villa, \$55/mo.
oceans to pool. 374-
Call 375-8380.

Placer. Next to
Villa. \$45/mo. Couples
n. Singles avail. 374-
375-8380.

Single Men in a
apt. \$65/mo. 4 lights,
n. terms. AC, laun-
dries, cable TV, v.
y of parking. Call
375-8380.

G for in girls duplex,
n. bath, dishwasher, very
Spring & Summer.
Call 375-1823.

8: Large 2 bdrm. apt.
rent. Avail. immed.
200 N. Orem. Call
375-8380.

only 1 bdrm. \$135/mo.
100 S. in Provo. Call
375-8380.

2 bdrm. apt. near
campus. \$110/mo. 735 N.
375-2777.

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375-2777.

21-Single's House Rentals

MEN-WOMEN
21 Homes for rent
Spring/Summer and
Fall/Winter Semesters.
Within 2 hrs. of campus.
Priced from \$50-\$80/mo.
Reserved for Fall/Summer
term residents. Call 375-8716
or 375-8719 (8:30-5:30 Mon.
Fri. Sat. 11-3).

Men: Lge. 2 bdrm 2 bath home.
3 hrs. to Y. \$40/mo. rent \$65
Call 375-0863, 377-8716.

1 vacancy for woman for Spring.
3 roommates, washer, dryer,
garage, garden. Tacey 375-
1239.

VACANCIES FOR GIRLS.
Spring through Summer.
Very nice brick home. Large
kitchen & big back yard. \$50
includes all utilities. 408 N.
800 E. 374-0880 after 5 pm.

WOMEN: Furn. home with
W.D. Opening Spr & Sum.
\$45/mo. Fall/Winter \$65/mo.
375-8649.

Choice location for single girls.
2 hrs. to Y. \$75/mo. 375-
1239. All utilities paid. Laundry
facilities. 1500 sq. ft. pool.
Good fast. Call today 374-
1160.

3 vac. \$50/mo.
2 vac. \$75/mo.
Utilities paid. Laundry
facilities. 1500 sq. ft. pool.
Good fast. Call today 374-
1160.

Darling 2 bdrm. New furn.
renting now 2 or 3 girls.
furniture, appliances, central
n. garage, lawn, trees. 82
N. 800 W. 375-3874.

Push new townhouse, \$85/mo.
Share with 2 girls. New fur-
niture, dishes, small ap-
pliances. 1215 standards, no
pets. 748 N. 1250 E. 1
vacancy only 375-5874.

3 bdrm. furn. home. Piano.
for an ex. \$175/mo. 735 N.
375-8380.

Will rent nice 2 bdrm. home in
Provo to either 2 girls or to
qualifying young couple.
Deposit & reference re-
quired. DLY. stan-
dards. \$175 + gas. 5/6 Provo. 225-
734-1191.

22-Homes for Sale
NO NEED TO ASK
for an ex. Call Universe
Want Ads direct, 375-2897.

Finkly bachelor selling his
beautiful home near Orem.
Call 375-8380.

Looking for a starter home?
Call 224-1888 even. or 224-
1888.

22-guys to share house
ring & maybe some
to campus. W.D. no
pets. 375-5033.

39-Misc. for Rent

RENT A TV
color or B&W, microwave
ovens, and dishwashers.
New sets. Free installation
and service.
ALEXANDER BROS.
377-7770

RENT PLANE
color or B&W, microwave
ovens, and dishwashers.
New sets. Free installation
and service.
ALEXANDER BROS.
377-7770

RENT A TV
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377-7770

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
Parts for all foreign cars. 235
W. 300 S. 377-8991.

50-Wanted to buy
GOLD COINS, silver and old
coins wanted. Call 225-5897
or 225-9042 Orem.

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Bring in
or we tow
We also buy batteries,
radiators, copper, brass, all
kinds of aluminum (scrap
iron).

LEARNER
PEPPER CO.
685 S. 300 W.
373-4224

52-Mobile Homes
SPACES Available for 40'
trailers w/utl. & telephone.
Silver Fox Camp grounds.
377-0033

Mobile Home, 8 X 35, 2 bdrm.
A/C furn. kitchen, new car-
pet, Garden, shed, \$3500.
224-7416, 378-4554, Verdi.

Reduced fr. \$10,000. New car-
pet, lg. sz. landscaped. Will
negotiate. 374-9639 after 5
pm.

Must sell that 1972 14 N. 90
Mobile Home. AC, W/D,
fenced in yard. \$9000 or best
offer. 374-6836.

58-Used Cars
'72 Chev. Impala, fully equip-
ed. \$385 or offer. 0 miles.
377-6665.

1980 HONDA Prelude, 0 miles.
Don't wait 3 or 4 mos. get it
now. 374-9043.

'78 or '75 Colt wagon. Air, 4-
speed. Best offer. 4 dr. 4 cyl.
30 mpg. 377-6085.

'74 Pinto
Nice Car. \$1095 or best offer.
377-6665.

'74 V6 Corvair, excellent gas
mileage, good tires, 37,000
miles. Must sell by 22 of
May. Best offer. 224-0967.

'72 Toyota Corolla Coupe,
AM/FM-8 track, steel
radials. \$1,000. 375-3649.
Dan.

'73 CAPRI-28 MPG. Many im-
provements. Excel. cond.
Call 377-6489.

Counties to honor Brinkman

Calling him "Mr. Handi-capable," recent winner of the wheelchair division of the Boston Marathon, Curt Brinkman will be honored tomorrow by the Utah County Commis-

Senator Orrin Hatch and sports announcer Paul James will be present at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony on the steps of the county building to honor 26-year-old Brinkman for "his many hours of volunteer service to the handicapped, his undeviating attitude and many accomplishments."

Brinkman is a double amputee who lost his legs when he was 18 years old in an electrical accident. He was climbing a pole to some power lines when he was hit with 2,000 volts of electricity that stopped his heart and plunged him 25 feet to the ground.

The fall saved Brinkman by starting his heart beating again and he was rushed to the hospital where doctors found it necessary to amputate his legs.

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In 1975, he was the first Utahns to compete in the National Paralympic Games and this summer hopes to compete in the Paralympic Games in Holland.

'74 Ford Galaxie
Very good transportation.
\$195. call 377-6695

'74 Toyota Celica, runs good,
some body damage, ac-
cepting bids over \$700.
Call Community Bank,
225-4501, ext. 38.

'78 2dr. Chevette, 4spd, great
MPG. AM/FM, \$3900. Must
sell. 224-1072, 378-2905.

'74 Plymouth Duster
25 mpg, \$1195, 377-
6895.

'75 Pontiac Gran Prix
has 60,000 miles, take best
offer, call 377-6895

'64 Ford Galaxie
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Racial hatred ugly problem

Recently, CBS commentator Charles Osgood pointed out that the country had experienced two violent eruptions, both the result of the buildup of turbulent and unseen forces. One eruption was volcanic, the other was an eruption of human emotion. Both resulted in death. Society can do little to quell the violent natural outbursts of nature such as the volcanic explosion of Mount St. Helens in southern Washington. But surely it can do more to halt the eruption of human violence that left eight blacks, six whites and one policeman dead in Miami last weekend. The acquittal by an all-white jury of four police officers charged with beating a 33-year-old black man to death could not have been the direct cause of Miami's race riots. Just as underground forces beneath Mount St. Helens seethed for some time before their violent escape, so in Miami forces had been seething before they finally took the form of racial violence. There is some evidence that blacks have been victims of police harassment in Miami before. Racial hatred is the ugliest kind of hatred because it generalizes and has no basis. Whether it comes from white or black it is still ugly. We must stop the spread of racial hatred or, just as Mount St. Helens can erupt again, so can human violence such as at Watts and Detroit.

Litster action poorly handled

Recent administration criticism of former ASBYU President Dave Litster for endorsing Idaho Sen. Frank Church potentially could be taken to extremes. We agree with the administrative rapping of Litster for using an official ASBYU letterhead to send his endorsement of Church to newspapers all over Utah and Idaho. Certainly, Litster, elected by the students on a non-partisan basis, should not appear to represent BYU students or the university in endorsing a candidate. But we hope the administration doesn't intend to carry such criticism any further by attempting to prescribe what student body officers can and cannot say publicly. Litster spoke publicly some time ago about his personal political preference for Church. At that time, he did not say he represented the student body, but himself. If administrative officials are concerned about such comment they should establish a dialogue with student body officers. If the student body as a whole is displeased with the comments of their own elected officers then let the students make their feelings known. In addition, when questioned, administration officials were unable to say which "policy" prohibits such incidents. If there is one, then it should be cited rather than a vague allusion. Let's keep political endorsements off university letterheads, and discourage student body presidents from appearing to represent the university in their political endorsements. But on the other hand, let the administration and student government foster an atmosphere of communication and dialogue rather than one ruled by threat of disciplinary action.

Students humiliated, secret memo discloses

While idealistic students of the sixties burned buildings at Columbia, BYU coeds lamented the ban on strapless formals. Now, a recently-uncovered top secret Administration report has revealed that coeds were humiliated by the result of a long-standing and highly effective program designed to "keep students in their place."

dorm not on their map constructed just south of Callis Hall.

Several frightened freshmen spent a night huddled under laundry bags in the wrong rooms in the wrong hall, afraid to ask whether BYU Housing habitually books four guys into one bedroom. (Actually, in an example of community cooperation, off-campus apartment managers have adopted this overcrowding tactic as their own.)

The administration has also successfully disoriented the intellectuals by classifying half the library books by the Dewey system and half by an unintelligible code called "Library of Congress."

Professors who belong to the administration's in-circle have adopted other methods. After announcing fictitious office hours, they surreptitiously slip an old semester's schedule into the holder by the door. The more ruthless leave it blank, implying they've gone on permanent sabbatical.

Others assign papers on early Roman metal-working and then sneak into the library to check out all six books on the subject, keeping them for at least a semester and a half.

Flushed with success, the administration has other insidious plans for the future. For instance, an extra "dummy" floor is being secretly added to the 12-story tower under construction. The extra floor will be inaccessible, but will be listed in the class schedule as housing the G.E. help center.

And in the final cruel blow, all campus doorways will be shortened and new drinking fountains will be no more than two feet high. "We're going to make them kneel," an anonymous administration official snickered.



LINE FORMS HERE

By Joy Ross

The memorandum reveals a variety of ways in which the administration humiliates students and keeps them meek and mild.

In early action, the mate at the Bookstore entrance were specifically made to clump up and slide around so students trip and make fools of themselves at least once a day enroute to class.

The engineers of lower campus designed the Smith Fieldhouse stairs so that, just when students think they've reached the top, they have to make a humiliating choice. As one student put it, "I have to face the decision - can I make it up two more steep flights or should I cop out, go through the underpass and completely lose face with the three coeds behind me?"

Recently, this campaign has singled out groups of students. In the brilliant "trial" play of that selective campaign, freshmen in Desert Towers were completely baffled to find an identical

Criticism by Scientology unfounded

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Editorial Writer

The Church of Scientology, known for its long battle with the FBI and the CIA, has now aimed a campaign at another critic of the church - The Reader's Digest.

In a release called "Reader's Indigestion? The Anatomy of a Misguided Magazine," a look-alike of Reader's Digest reprints, writers for the church level claim after claim at the Digest, author and sources for the article "Anatomy of a Fracturing Cult."

The church attacks a magazine that has never been known for any deep exposes on crime, corruption or politics, but which is known for its middle of the road, almost conservative reflection of American society.

Citing stories that ran in the magazine from as far back as July 1929, the writers of the article seek to point out "deceptive" stands by the magazine. One example is an article praising Joseph Stalin, printed in the July 1948 issue of the magazine. What was the magazine doing praising the leader of the United States "enemy"? At the time the Cold War had not begun, the United States was only four years out of World War II, where the Soviet Union had been an ally against the Germans.

The pamphlet goes on to say, "In October 1934, Nazi Germany's new program of sterilization was propagandized by the Digest as a sound application of true Christian love of one's fellow man." At the same time, thousands of mental patients in United States hospitals were being sterilized.

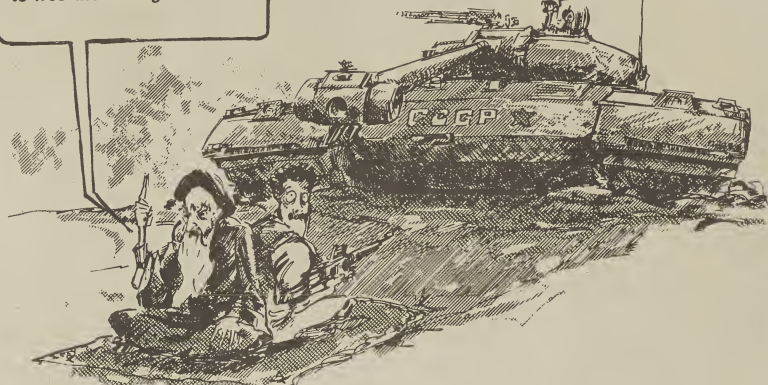
The article purporting to expose the Church of Scientology does in fact set about doing it in a shallow way. The article, while trying to expose the church, does no more damage to the church than the church's own paranoid attack on Readers Digest.

In each of the cases cited in the Scientology press release, the articles in question did no more than reflect the popular view of the time. By praising Stalin, the magazine reflected a larger effort on the part of the United States to strengthen ties with the Soviet Union.

The Reader's Digest article reflects a growing concern since the Jonestown incident about "fringe groups" and "cults."

A group, like Scientology, which is a mixture of pop psychology, science fiction and religion, is bound to rouse the suspicion from an American public that is growing more and more conservative politically, socially and religiously.

Only another American plot to free the hostages.



By WILLIAM C. PORTER

National television's "60 Minutes" and its imitators are stirring up criticism that points up the risks of mixing reporting and show business.

The "60 Minutes" team of Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner and Dan Rather have developed a successful, slick style of probing journalism that attracts a wide audience. Its success encouraged others, at national and local levels, to pattern programs after the "60 Minutes" formula.

Success in attracting audiences brought CBS better ratings, increased advertising revenue and a public image of being a national watchdog and champion of the little man.

Such success prompted a second national network, ABC, to come out with "20/20," its version of "60 minutes." On the local level, the "60 Minutes" formula has been the inspiration for various news magazine programs and an increased emphasis on investigative reporting.

More sensational

Competition among the rivals to out-60 Minutes one another has led to a search for more appealing (and more sensational) topics to investigate. According to some news sources, it has also led to abuses.

Some news sources are claiming they are the victims of biased reporting by news magazine shows and are given no chance to correct inaccurate and unfair reporting. Illinois Power Co., an electric utility with headquarters in Decatur, Ill., struck back at "60 Minutes" with a videotaped rebuttal to a nationally televised broadcast.

In its broadcast, "60 Minutes" showed critics of Illinois Power claiming construction of the utility's first nuclear power plant at Clinton, Ill., was costing more than it should and that customers were being asked to pick up the tab through a rate increase. Illinois Power used all of Harry Reasoner's 16-minute "60 Minutes" report in its rebuttal but in-

terrupted it frequently to insert additional footage and commentary.

The rebuttal attracted national attention. More than 500 copies of the videotape are being shown around the country.

Interviews filmed

Also, "Columbia Journalism Review," a national publication widely read by journalists, wrote about the rebuttal and speculated about its effect on future "60 Minutes" interviews. One possibility is that news sources may film interviews along with CBS, as Illinois Power did, to show that the network was biased in selecting which parts of the interview were used.

Another complaint in April against a national television news broadcast took the form of full-page advertisements in newspapers across the country.

In this case, Kaiser Aluminum ran its complaint under a headline in huge type that screamed, "Trial by Television." Kaiser's complaint is that ABC's "20/20" allegedly claimed aluminum house wiring is dangerous and accused Kaiser Aluminum of marketing an unsafe product.

The ad said Kaiser had been accused and convicted before millions of viewers without a chance to respond. Kaiser officials urged readers to write letters of support to them and letters of complaint to elected representatives.

KUTV 'unfair'

Now the rebellion against "60 Minutes"-style journalism has come to Salt Lake City. Monday's Salt Lake Tribune carried an advertisement patterned after the Kaiser Aluminum ad.

The ad complained that KUTV, Channel 2, had unfairly accused Douglas Beardall and the Utah Bureau of Collections of harassing citizens to collect delinquent debts.

Beardall, president of the Utah Bureau of Collections, Inc., urged viewers upset by "Trial by Television," to write the Bureau, elected representatives and the Federal Communications Commission, which licenses broadcast stations.

'No-name' fad: The new name of the future

While musing through a local grocery store not long ago, I was taken aback by the wide spread use of "no-name" products. A can of beans would say, simply "beans" while another sterile box may have a starburst "crackers" printed thereon.



By Ken Bush

My shopping cart bumped against the shopper in line ahead of me. It was my friend, Fosbeck Drake, trying to unload an entire cart full of "no-name" products on the "Eight Items Or Less" checker.

"Fos!" I said affectionately. His expression flashed embarrassment. In the middle of the line his emotions crumpled, much to my chagrin.

"I'm so humiliated I could just die, Ken," he started. "I'm, I'm sorry that

you had to see me buying these cheaper 'no-name' products."

"Tell me all about it," I said as I edged my cart slightly ahead of his.

"Remember all of those swell cookouts and the parties at my place with all of those canned goods and other treats?" he began. "Well those weren't real 'Libby's' canned goods, nor were the 'Hunt's' or 'Del Monte's' or..." He broke mid-sentence. I offered him my handkerchief.

Apparently Drake's canned goods sham, which perpetuated for months, consisted of giving name brand labels on 'no-name' products thereby passing them off as something they were not.

I tried to be of comfort. "Look, sooner or later the entire world will be 'no-name,'" I said dubiously. "The whole idea is to save the consumer money, right?"

He agreed. "The concept will no doubt spread to more expensive items," I said. "Maybe eventually to everything!" I was excited at the thought.



EDITOR'S NOTE: During Spring and Summer terms the editorial page will be published Thursdays. All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, home address and phone number. Letters may be submitted at 538 ELWC or placed in the "Letters" box on the third floor of the Lee Library. To be published, letters must be submitted at latest by 10 a.m. the day before publication. The Universe reserves the right to edit for space requirements or libel.

Good Example

I am a secretary in the math department and a girl came in the office, accompanying an Oriental girl who obviously spoke little English. The Oriental girl couldn't find her "English as a Second Language" class and the other girl was helping her find the room. This girl called the department office to find where the class was, and from the course of conversation, I gathered that this girl did not know the Oriental girl at all, but was simply

"Ya think so?" Fosbeck sniffed.

"Why sure," I encouraged. The line had progressed slowly. I was next up in the check-out line and grateful that I had snagged a spot in front of Drake's white label mountain.

"Envision it, Fos," I began. "The whole 'no-name' generic idea could spread to newspapers, street signs, clothes. Why, can you imagine a generic brand cologne? It would have to be 'Smell #1,' 'Smell #2,' and so forth."

Fosbeck, head cocked to one side, was obviously intrigued. His sniffing had stopped.

"Do you suppose that there could even be 'no-name' books and movies and universities?" he asked.

"You bet!" I said. "Weapons would be known as 'big gun,' 'little gun' rather than the more complicated names. The MX missile would be the only exception, it would be called 'big, big gun.'"

Fos and I speculated about all of the 'no-name' ramifications as the checker took my money. She then started to

send through Drake's mound of groceries.

We eventually peaked with the 'name' car.

"Imagine Fos," I said, "the car car white with three black letters, the side, C-A-R." He seemed at the thought.

Fos, swept up by the possibly intercepted, "That means my hair would only have two choices, hairless. She could either have hair or 'flat-hair.'"

"Someday everything will be 'name,'" I predicted. "And when you can say you had a part in it, you helped promote the idea being 'no-name' food. Think how you'll be when you're able to be a name designer jeans."

He was convinced. Fos wheeled the white-labeled cart out of the store. Just before parted company, he chuckled and held high. "You know, I may throw away a name-bi Libby's is out, white is in."

Letters to the editor

helping her out. I don't know how they got together, but when they left the office, having found out the correct room number, I had a good feeling within me. What an example to all of us! Let's take time to show others that we care.

Diane M. Kunkel
Provo

MX harmful

The selection of the linear or "grid" basing mode for MX in place of the racetrack basing mode has been hailed by certain politicians and parts of the media as representing a major change for the better for Utah. This is not true.

Every major defect in the racetrack basing mode which made it a great disaster for Utah remains in the linear mode. First, under the linear or "straight line" basing mode, the same number of shelters or Soviet aim points in order to destroy MX remain.

Second, MX remains as vulnerable

to Soviet detection and destruction as ever was.

Third, the linear basing mode threatens the destruction of communities by its overwhelming impact on our way of life.

Fourth, MX is a fierce destroyer of our environment - our desert water, our energy sources, our rangelands and farmlands, our preserves.

MX can be based in enemy Minuteman silos, upgraded and more invulnerable or it can be based on shallow sea-based submarines. Together with our air-based B-52 bombers and cruise missiles, such a system would assure the vulnerability of our nuclear forces without subjecting us to the high costs of MX and its proposed systems in Utah.

Edwin B. Felt
Salt Lake City